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COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

Hard fighting in the Somme region of France, in Galicia and in the Italian theater, with further gains for the Entente allies in all three regions, marked the operations of Saturday night and Sunday. Northwest of Posteres, north of the Somme, the British made an advance of from 260 to 460 yards over a front of nearly a mile against the Germans and also captured trenches over a front of nearly a mile against the Germans and also captured trenches over a front of nearly a mile against the Germans and also captured trenches over a front of nearly a mile against the Somme front yesterday and last report have foothold on the slope of Hill 109. Between Thiepval and the Somme Saturday night, according to Berlin, assaults by the Entente allies broke down with heavy canualities to the attackers. The fighting near Heman and Maurepas continued throughout the entire night and into Sunday, the men repeatedly coming to gripe in hand-to-hand encounters south, as far as the Somme Heman and Maurepas continued throughout the entire night and into Sunday, the men repeatedly coming to gripe in hand-to-hand encounters south, as far as the Somme Heman and Maurepas continued throughout the entire night and into the hands of the Russians. On the Bistritas sector and near Monastersyska, however, Berlin says the Russians have been thrown back at several places. by the counter-attacks of the Teutonic allies.

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HOW RAILROAD STRIKE WOULD AFFECT COUNTRY.

FOLLOWING figures showing what would be involved should American railroads be tied up by a strike:

Number of men included in eight hour demand ... 400,000

the board the windjammer, except for the three brief messages from her captain, remains a mystery as impenetrable as the fog through which she is groping for port.

Whether the crew yerined the rumor that the bark loaded with 1500 tons of barley and oil, was bound for another destination than New York, for which she cleared late Saturday afternoon and that her cargo was ultimately to reach one of the warring powers, or merely became dissatisfied with conditions on the ship, will not be known until the Callao is towed into port.

The equipment of the bark with wireless apparatus a few days before she sailed for New York, gives rise to a rumor that her cargo

RBITRATION IS SPURNED: A LEADERS TO SEE WILSON.

President Said to be Ready to Employ Army to Prevent Big Tie-up.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

TEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 13.-It was said tonight that the President stood ready to go to any length to prevent the stopping of service even to manning the trains with soldiers. He is ready, it was said, to repeat to the workers the famous declaration of President Cleveland to the railroad unions just before the strike of 1894:

"If it takes all the gold in the treasury and all the se in the army to deliver a postcard in San Francisco, the postcard

If the strike is called the headquarters of both sides will be in New York. It was first thought by the railway men that it might be well to make headquarters in Chicago or Cleveland, but the brotherhoods have definitely decided that all operations should be conducted from New York.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE stop every train, passefter and freight, on the 225 railway systems of the United States. While the de-mands for the eight-hour day and time and a half for overtime are made only on behalf of the freight engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen, the brotherhoods will call out both freight and passenger work-

Dangers Pointed Out.

WILSON THINKS STRIKE WOULD BE CATASTROPHE.

President Bases Request for Conference Upon Perils to National Industry Which Would Follow Severance of Relations Between the Railroads of the Country and Their Employees.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EW YORK, Aug. 13.—A general strike on virtually all the railroads of the nation, paralysing commerce and throwing approximately 2,000,000 men out of employment, can be averted only through the good offices of President Wilson, as a result of today's developments in the dispute over the velopments in the dispute over the final break came late today. velopments in the dispute over the men's demands for an eight-hour

the President, at his invitation, after the workers had flatly rejected any form of arbitration. They refused

Soon after accepting the Presi-

Conciliation, the men announced that the leaders of the four railroad brotherhoods would leave for Washington at midnight, accompanied by thirty of the 600 delegates assembled here. An hour later the railroad managers, nineteen in number, said that they would leave for the capital at the same time.

Both parties will reach Washington tomorrow in time for an early conference with the President. The hour for the meeting will be arranged by Secretary Tumulty, who started for this city from Washington late today as Mr. Wilson's representative, arriving here at 9 o'clock tonight.

Mr. Tumulty brought with him a communication from the President addressed to the brotherhoods and the railroad managers pointing out that such a paralysis of business as would follow a general railroad strike would be most unfortunate at any time, but would be nothing short of a catastrophe under present conditions. Upon this ground, the President based his request for a conference with representatives of both factions before a strike order is issued by the leader of the men.

Negotiations had not been broken

hour for the fateful conference at the White House tomorrow.

The final break came late today after the men had been in secret session nearly six hours. Reported the session nearly six hours. Reported the continuous of the cheerful outlook of the night before. The men assert they refused arbitration because the railroads finisted on arbitrating their contingent proposition. The board of mediators, in a statement issued tonight, said that they would not arbitrate even if the railroads walved the contingent proposition.

The statement of the mediators, issued by Judge Martin A. Knapp, chairman of the board, just before their departure for Washington, follows:

After repeated efforts to bring about an arbitration of the pending controversy between the railroads and their employees in train and yard service, the United States Board of Mediation and Conciliation was advised by the representatives of the employees today that they would not submit the matters in dispute to arbitration in any form.

"The employees further stated to the board that they would not submit the matters in dispute to arbitration in any form.

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SHAKES GROUND FOR MILES [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

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Two Germans Now Being Killed on the West Front to Every Allied Soldier **MORRENTIAL SHELL FIRE** OF ENGLISH CONTINUOUS

Nothing but Winter can Stop Vast Offensive, is Belief Along Allied Front.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

THE BRITISH ARMIES Appara FRANCE, Aug. 12 (via den, Aug. 12.)—Anyone howite.

NTERNAL REVENUE

TAXES INCREASE.

Austrians Crumple. OFFICIAL NEWS

(Continued from First Page.)

length of the Austrian lines, and their greater or less successes everywhere, and especially the fact that they have not been checked around Gorizia, leaves little doubt of the complete demoralization of the Teuton forces. With the allied offensive gaining at the same time on the east and west fronts, it is impossible for the Central powers to send many reinforcements, and the beaten armies will have to save themselves and Austria as best they can. In military quarters here the capture of Trieste is now expected far sooner than appeared possible a week ago. HEAVY AUSTRIAN LOSS.

BERLIN REPORTS RUSSIAN REPULSE.

BERLIN, Aug. 13 (via London.)— The repulse of Russian attacks at

BRITISH DRIVE BACK THE TURKS.

in Egypt are still driving back the Turks, who were defeated in the re-cent battle east of the Suez Canal.

KING THANKS ARMY

n.)—King Victor Emmanuel in an dependent of the day thanked the army lay for the victory it achieved at trisla. This the King character-

NEW NORSE STEAMER FOR BELGIAN RELIEF

DETROIT, Aug. 13.—The Norwegian steamer Gaute, the second of
three vessels laid down here for Norwegian interests, sailed from the
yards of her builders in the Detroit
River yesterday for New York via
the Welland Canal. On her arrival
at New York several thousand tons
of relief supplies for Belgian war
sufferers will be taken aboard.
The first Norwegian vessel built
here was the Gyla, which departed
some time ago. A third, the Vestland, is nearing completion.

RAILWAY EMPLOYEES APPEAL TO WILSON.

arrived here today, forty-nine days, increase of \$97,042,264 over those the fiscal year, 1915. A prefinity report made public today by summissioner Ochorn ashows that of the total \$328,786,035 came from commissioner Ochorn ashows that of the total \$328,786,035 came from commissioner Ochorn ashows that of the total \$328,786,035 came from commissioner Ochorn ashows that of the total \$328,786,035 came from commissioner Ochorn ashows that of the total \$328,786,035 came from commissioner Ochorn ashows that of the total \$328,786,035 came from commissioner Ochorn ashows that of the total \$328,786,035 came from commissioner Ochorn ashows that of the ochieve the total \$328,785,032 was colored to make the ochor och came of the commissioner ochors that ochors the commissioner ochors the commissioner ochors ochors the commissioner ochors ochors the commissioner ochors ochors that ochors ochors the commissioner ochors the commissioner ochors the commissioner ochors och White House tomorrow.

P. K. Walden of Chicago, acting on behalf of men employed by the Chicago & Alton, brought one bearing 15,000 signatures and announced that 4500 employees of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe had forwarded a similar appeal.

THE LOS ANGELES ADVERTISING SCORE.

For the week ending Sunday, August 6th, the Los Angeles news-pers published the following number of lines of advertising—(300

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First-Lee Angeles Times	151,564	80,262	231,826	
Second Morning Paper	112,322	57,722	170,044	61,782
Third Morning Paper	117,348	24,220	141,568	90,258
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Second Evening Paper	106,456	13,552	120,008	111,818
Third Evening Paper	48,034	3,248	61,282	180,544
The foregoing figures attest t	he busin	ese-getti	ng value	of the

STRIKE IN MEXICO CITY, STARTS REPORT OF RIOT

DANISH STEAMER IN RECORD TRIP.

ed a total of \$512,723,288, arrived here today, forty-n

lynching was avoided here tonight only by the prompt removal to Goldfield of Charles W. Comerford who aroused the community's ire by stabbing to death E. W. Riley, a saloon-likesper.

It was Riley's first day in the saloon business. After working seven years as a machinist in local quarts mills he invested his sayings in a saloon. This was his opening day. Comerford started a syst. Riley ordered him to leave the saloon, and by way of reply comerford stabbed Riley three mes, with fatal effect.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Charges of Charles E. Hughes, regarding the appointment of Daniel E. Finn to succeed Henry N. Clapp, as assistant appraiser of merchanding at New York, drew the following statement tonight from Secrement, which was really interested a monopoly with the saloon, and by way of reply comerford stabbed Riley three mes, with fatal effect.

RETURNING MILITIA.

M'ADOO STATEMENT

ON HUGHES CHARGE.

SEATTLE, Aug. 12.—The battle ship Oregon, bearing the naval mi-litia of Southern California, sailed from Seattle today for Los Angeles. ZEPPELIN DAMAGE DENIAD.

(ST ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, Aug. 13.—The British press bureau says the German wire-less reports regarding the damage done during recent Zeppelin raids on England is "wholly untrue."

LONDON, Aug. 12.—The Swedish tate Commission of War Insurance

MALLS LANE FALSE

AN OPEN LETTER.

was stopped. There was an intermittent bombardment on the right bank. In the afternoon one of the enemy's long-range guns fired four large caliber shells in the direction of Nancy.

"A German attack during the night from the direction of Combles against the church and cemetery at Makrepas, which we occupy, was repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy. Eighty prisoners remained in our hands,

"On the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) we have progressed slightly to the southeast of Fleury. The enemy attempted several small attacks in the same region, which were repulsed. The artillery was active all along this sector.

"Adjt. Lenoir yesterday brought down his seventh enemy aeroplane. Last night French bombarding squadrons dropped 120 large bombs on the raliway station at Metz-Sablons and in the barracks in Metz-Itaelf. Italians Press Offensive on the Gorizia Sector.

Von Bothmer in Retreat Hundred-mile Front.

OF THE BATTLES

Austrian Commander Trying to Escape Slav Trap.

ROME, Aug. 13 (via London, 5:44 p.m.)—On the Monfalcone and Gorizia sectors, the Italians, pressing trians from fortified positions, say

trians from fortified positions, says the official communication of today. More than 2000 prisoners were taken. The statement follows:

"Testerday on the Lower Isoneo our troops met with further success. In the Monfalcone sector, after two days of severe fighting, they carried Hill 121 and Debeli. Further north they crossed the Valione and pushed forward one kilometer to the esst of Oppacchiasella, on the northern edge of the Carso. Infantry division No. 25 carried positions on Nadlogem (Hill 212,) which were defended strongly by the enemy. We took 1565 prisoners, of whom fifty-seven were officers, and also two medium caliber guns and some machine guns.

ALONG THE STRIPA.

It is stated semi-officially that the Austrians evacuated the Stripa line without a battle. Their success in reaching and holding their new positions is considered problematical. It is pointed out that the strength of Gen. Letchitzky's position on both sides of the Dneister below Halics makes it extremely unlikely that the Austrians will be able to hold that town. Their failure to hold Halicz would render their new line little more advantageous than the position on the Stripa and Gen. Letchitzky still would be hanging on their right flank.

The Russians have successfully negotiated the last natural obstacle between them and Halicz, namely the Bystrizz River, which empties into the Dniester eight miles to the south. Gen. Scherbatchoff has already thrown a large force across the Zlota Lipa, approaching Halics from the southeast.

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FROM LONDON.

[ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Aug. 13, 3:15 p.m.—An important advance on the Somme front, northwest of Porieres, was announced today by the War Office. The British pushed forward their lines 300 or 400 vards over a front lines 300 or 400 vards over a front

front, northwest of Posieres, was announced today by the War Office. The British pushed forward their lines 300 or 400 yards over a front of nearly a mile.

The announcement follows:

On the Plateau northwest of Bazentin-la-Petit we gained ground toward Martinpuich and captured enemy trenches. Northwest of Pozieres we also made a further important advance of 300 to 400 yards over a front of nearly a mile. Our losses were light.

"last night we carried out three successful raids on trenches of the enemy. We inflicted many casualties on the enemy and captured a machine gun and prisoners.

"The enemy attempted a raid near the Hohenzollern redoubt, which was repulsed. Several Bavarian prisoners were captured. The enemy exploded a mine east of Cabaret Rouge, but we occupied the lip of the crater. We fired three times north of Neuve Chapelle and also south of the quarries northeast of Halluch. The enemy made no attempt to occupy the craters.

"Testerday our flying corps carried out a long distance raid and did great damage to some railway works and sidings. We drove down one enemy machine and one of ours is missing." [BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLOSIVE DISPANCE.]
PORTLAND, Aug. 12.—Had Shiley B. Everett, who died yesterday
as a result of jumping from the
fifth story of the Hoyt Hotel, Sixth
and Hoyt streets, delayed his fatal
leap for a few hours he might have
banished thoughts of suicide.
Words of cheer sent by one who
loved him came too late. The message came from his sweetheart, in
Waitham, Mass., and was received
at the hotel shortly after the body
was taken from the hospital to the
morgue. It was signed "Helen."
The letter was a long one and filled
with endearing terms.
Everett told friends here he was
the son of a wealthy Boston family
and had been exiled because of his
love for a girl considered undesirable by his people.
The body is to be sent to Waltham
for burial, in response to a telegram
from Everett's relatives.

FROM PARIS. (BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

PARIS, Aug. 13.—The French have made further progress south-east of Maurepas, in the Somme sec-tor, according to an official an-nouncement issued by the War Of-fice tonight.

A violent artillery duel is pro-A violent artillery duel is pro-eding in the Barleux-Chaulnes sec-

PENSACOLA (Fia.) Aug. 13.—The French cruiser Amiral Aube, which unexpectedly entered this port yesterday, left today. Capt. Leskivit took on no fuel or supplies but received a packet of documents from the French Consul.

Marine observers here commented on the cruiser's apparent efforts to get first-hand information of the port. Sounds taken when she approached, crossed and left the bar yesterday, did not attract attention but unusually frequent soundings over an irregular course ofter she entered the harbor caused considerable speculation.

Be an Early Bird. Be an Early Bird.
Telephone your Sunday ada, to The Time
day or early Saturday.

LOS ANGELES GIRL

LETTER COMES TOO LATE.

TO WED CLUB MAN.

To See Wilson.

Mediation and Conciliation that the would accept arbitration." Elisha Lee, chairman of th Committee of Railroad Manager says that the mediators statemen contained all that was to be said.

TO CONSERVATION. PINCHOT SENDS SECRETARY Former Chief of the Forest Service Says Interior Department's Head is Exerting Influence in Favor of Phelan's Oil Land

cent denial, is exercising his influence in favor of the pending Phelan oil land amendment which would open the western oil reserves set aside for the navy.

"If this amendment is enacted," wrote Mr. Pinchot, "the oil land reserves set aside for the navy will be destroyed. The mere threat of its passage has caused the Navy Department seriously to consider the advisability of abandoning the policy of construction of oil burning ships. Without them, no navy can even be second class."

The letter cites also the following acts of the Secretary to show that he has not been a champion of conservation:

"Your silent submission to the

preparation. It was said tonight by railroad men that some sort of service would be maintained by all the railroads. They scoffed at the statements of the unions that in two days dollar. ments of the unions that in two days of strike, the railways would back down.

PARALYSIS IN PENNSYLVANIA.

(pr A. P. Night wire.]

HARRISBURG (Pa.) Aug. 13.—
Infantile paralysis cases to the number of 296 have been reported to the State Health Department and diagnoses confirmed from July 1.0f these, 161 occurred in Philadelphia and 135 at points outside that city. The total number of deaths reported in Pennsylvania from July 1 is sixty-nina.

GARRETSON'S VIEW

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For the railroad men, A. B. Garreisen said:

"After invoking mediation the National Conference Committee of the railways had not in any way consented to mediation, but expected all the mediation to be done on the side that had not invited it."

Mr. Garreison said further in answer to the proposal of the mediators to arbitrate all pending differences excluding the tentative proposals of the railroads, the brotherhoods replied that as their position for the eight-hour day and punitive overtime had been in the hands of the railroad managers for many months and as no proposition has come from them directly or indirectly looking toward the settlement of the differences the brotherhoods had nothing to add to their demands. They refused, he asserted, to arbitrate in any such basis as that presented and informed the mediators that they considered themselves free

WILSON'S TRLEGRAM.

railroads. They scoffed at the statements of the unions that in two days of strike, the railways would back down.

"That's what they think," said a railroad leader, "but this fight is to industry in America what the war in Europe is to Europe. The future of the railroads depends upon the outcome, and if the strike is called, the railroads depends upon the outcome, and if the strike is called, the railroads will not give in easily."

When Mr. Garretson was asked if he would say how much notice would be given the nation if the brotherhoods call a strike, he replied:

"That is in the womb of the future of the railroads will not give in the sit in the womb of the future. The question rests tonists upon the knees of the gods. You know in ancient Egypt when a person died, the body rested for a night on the knees of Osiris, while the soul was judged in the Hail of Double Truth."

A man who is in close touch with the situation and with President Wilson, said tonight:

"President Wilson is not afraid of the heads of the four railway brotherhoods. He will aver this strike or if it is called, he will keep the trains running. He is determined and he will do it. He has the power to put soldiers on the trains. He has that power under the broad police power vested in him. He can go to the length of declaring martial law and forbidding the engineers, firemen, conductors and trains. He has that power under the broad police power vested in him. He can go to the length of declaring martial law and forbidding the engineers, firemen, conductors and trains. He has that power under the broad police power vested in him. He can go to the length of declaring martial law and forbidding the engineers, firemen, conductors and trains. He has that power under the broad police power vested in him. He can go to the length of declaring martial law and forbidding the engineers, firemen, conductors and trains. He has that power under the broad police power vested in him. He can go to the length of the country and he will not have it. It may not b

PARALYSIS IN PENNSYLVANIA

FOREIGN ENTERPRISE,

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world the vast undeveloped riches
of this country. These foreigners
opened mines, built smelters and ore
mills, constructed thousands of miles
of railroad, installed modern public utility plants in the principal
cities, punctured the earth and
brought forth enormous flows of oil,
erected crefineries, rebuilt and modernized the transportation systems of
the cities and towns, harnessed the
waterfalls and built water-storage
reservoirs, constructed hydro-electric
works that are almost equal in ca-

DEMOCRATS SAY TAX STOCK TO GET MO

Scheme to Raise Millions Rem

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

W ASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—A corporation stock license tax to praise approximately \$200,000,surplus of all soft the stock of the stock of

M EXICANS GRAFT ON FOREIGNERS.

INVESTORS RARELY TAKE THE

Those Who Have had Experience Declare the Only Way to Ac-complish Anything is by Bribery of Officials, Which is Regarded

Just that.

The railroads maintain that to grant the men's demands would not only entail the expense of \$100,000, and of \$100,000,

LONDON, Aug-orts the sinking teamship Kovda,

able properties, aggregating in value more than \$2,000,000.00. If the decree which was recently promulgated by the de facto government is enforced it will practically mean that no person can own property in Mexico unless he has become a citizen of this country. This plan of Care will be contry. The contractive in Mexico. The foreigner of comparatively small means was constantly preyed upon by unprincipled natives. It was the larger and powerful aggregations of capital that thrived most abundantly, and even these forcign syndicates were forced to pay heavy tribute to the Mexican authorities in order to obtain protection for their investments.

The people of Mexico never enjoyed any prosperity except at the expense of the foreign investor. The absolutely lacking in initiative, both as to developing the resources of the country and inaugurating a constructive form of government. It would seem that few people outside of Mexico realize the fact that all of the industrial and commercial progress which this republic has ever made was accomplished as a result of American and other foreign investors.

FOREIGN ENTERPRISE.

It was venturesome Americans

Rare Sunday Caucus Evolve

OR AN INQUIRY IN BAKERS' TRADE.

T LAKE CITY, Aug. 13.—The of the activities of the organ and of the baking industr meral by the Federal Trad

where of Omaha, president of inscission, telegraphed today to in N. Harley of Chicago, chairant commission, suggesting a therough and rigid investible made. He set forth that like of bread was regulated by price of wheat, and that 10-cent man more for the money that the commission was at 5 cents, due to the commission of the commission of the money are the commission of F IROQUOIS DEAD.

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said to have been the oldsols Indian, died here yester-hospital from infirmities of the Indian came here last the Indian came here last the Indian came here last ay to take part in a play Boy Scouts. He leaves a 52 years old, and six chil-

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AN INQUIRY BAKERS' TRADE.

Strike Probability. Makes Hit in West. **G PLACES**

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FEAR DOUBLE PAY LOSS.

The chief objection of the men to arbitrating the ratiroads "contingent proposition" lay in their contention that the proposal entailed the wiping out of double compensation features which the men have gained during thirty years of effort. The railroads have contended that double compensation, together with the demands of the men, if granted, would increase the wages of many of their employees more than 100 per cent.

Elisha Lee, chairman of the Conference Committee of Railroad Managers, declined to discuss the crisis other than to say that the railroads and proposed first mediation and then arbitration, without success. He placed the responsibility for the utter failure of the mediators upon the men.

A. B. Garretson, president of the

(Continued from First Page.) in their favor. Should this be don it is predicted that the additional Re

publican votes will easily carry Montana.

The one argument against this belief in Montana, Washington and the other States that have granted the ballot to women, is that the Wilson I-kept-you-out-of-war boast is inmuencing many women. Such Democratic votes that will be cast by women will be those that are won by the peace argument.

But this argument absolutely has been offset by speeches made by Mr. Hughes throughout the Northwest. He has pointed to the Mexican situation as an evidence that the administration has not kept the country sepace.

HUGHES ARGUMENT.

"Why do they call the Vera Cruz and Carrizal incidents peaceful ventures," Mr. Hughes asked, "when American troops landed at Vera Cruz, when several of their number were killed by Mexicans and many Mexicans were killed by them? That was war, nothing else. Moreover, it was a very ignoble war in which we meddled in matters that seemed to Mexico to, be none of our business and even to us to be of very questionable wisdom. In the face of that situation, and the deplorable lack of preparedness that has compelled the government to take young men away from their business and keep them for months on the American border to prevent bandit raids, it seems hardly correct to state that the administration has kept us out of war."

Mr. Hughes was met by a delegation of Republicans and Progressives when he alighted from his private car this morning and was escorted to the Davenport Hotel. In accordance with his strict views concerning observance of the Sabbath he requested that no reception be held at the hotel. He met numerous Washington leaders, however, and discussed politics with them in an informal manner.

Tomorrow, two meetings will be held here, in both of which Mr.

A QUIET SUNDAY.

SPOKANE (Wash.) Aug. 13.-Charles E. Hughes, Republican tivities of the past seven days and preparing for the second week of his campaign, which will open to-morrow with a twenty-five-mile mo-

week.

And to intensify the situation, prices, of course, would rise—particularly the cost of food.

Throughout the United States other communities have estimated the effects of the possible strike and reported a similar disastrous situation.

EFFECT ON INDUSTRY.

STATUS OF POLES IS NOW DECIDED.

IS NOW DECIDED,

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Aug. 13, 1:15 a.m.—

The Austrian Foreign Office has issued an order that all the inhabitants of the part of Russian Poland occupied by Austro-Hungarian troops must be regarded as subjects of the kingdom of Poland, according to Berlin newspapers, says a Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam. All passports of inhabitants of these districts are to be marked "citizen of Poland" and "Pole" and no longer "Russian subject."

The conservative Kreuz Zeitung, which connects the visit of Imperial Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg and Foreign Minister Von Jagow to Vienna with the settlement of the Polish question, raises a warning voice against such a procedure, which it says confronts the German nation with an accomplicated complicated political questions of the future before it has been cleared up exhaustively and discussed.

The Kreuz Zeitung adds:

"This falls short of the promises given to us."

s not always satisfactory. Telephone your Sundeds to The Times Friday or early faturday.

Avoid the Congestion on The Times telephone switchboard by telephon ing your Sunday ada, Friday or early Saturday,

FIGURES GREAT HUGHES VICTORY

Willcox Says Three Hundred Electoral Votes Sure.

Republicans' Chances to Win Even in Eleven States.

All Guesses Now Based Upor Election in Maine.

THE TIMES, Aug. 13.—Chairman \$25 electoral votes and, as it takes but 266 to elect, Mr. Hughes will be the next President of the United States," says Mr. Willcox, "The fol-lowing tables show the States that

EVEN CHANCE IN ELEVEN. "I believe in the following States the Republicans have an even chance, and in one or two instances a better chance than the Democrats of winning:

garded as safely Republican this year — then, indeed, are we poor guessers.

"Michigan—The election returns of 1912 show a very comfortable situation in this State. Wilson had 160,751; Taft, 152,244, and Roose-velt, 214,554 votes. To the casual observer, it does not seem like a wild prediction to put Michigan in the list of reasonably sure States."

Maine elections come in September and upon it now all political guesses are based. Of this State, Mr. Willeox says:

"Maine—We have placed Maine in the Republican column for several reasons. First, the State is normally Republican and seldom elects Democratic electors. In 1912, while Wilson carried the State, it was clearly due to the split in the Republican party. The combined Republican party. The combined Republican and Progressive vote was 23,925 in excess of the Democratic vote. In 1914, while this difference was not as great, there was a large increase in the Republicans—at least 15,000—and, with the strenuous campaign to be waged this fall, I have no doubt that, as in the past, her vote will be cast for the Republican candidates."

Mr. Willcox feels that New York State will be plottal in the coming fight. Here is his selection:

"New York—As in the past, so

fight. Here is his selection:

NEW YORK.

"New York—As in the past, so now, the great Empire State looms large on the political horizon. Without New York it looks like a forlorn hope for democracy. The Republicans can win without it, and, while the Democrats can lose the State and still win, it is within the range of the possible, but not the probable. Why do I put New York in the sure Republican column? I know that I must give good reasons for the faith that is in me.

"First, let us examine the election returns of the last four years. Wilson carried the State in 1912. He received 755,475 votes; Taft, 455,428, and Roosevelt, 399,022 votes. A little addition and subtraction shows that the combined Taft and Roosevelt vote exceeded the Wilson vote by 189,964 votes. A pretty large difference, is it not? It is. In 1914, Wadsworth defeated the strongest man the Democrats could name for the Senate by almost 70,000, while Colby, running on the Progressive ticket, polled more than 60,000 votes. Certainly, there is NEW YORK.

nothing in these returns to cheer the 'enemy.'

"What are the other features in this great State? It is the home State of Hughes. It is there he is known, respected and honored. It is there he showed the wise, force-ful and statesmanshiplike qualities that eventually resulted in a demand for his nomination—a demand that extended from Vermont to Oregon, from Maine to Texas—a demand, quiet, but insistent and finally recognized by a convention of and for Republican voters of the whole United States.

OFFICE SEEKS HUGHES.

OFFICE SEEKS HUGHES. "Without the turn of a hand— in fact, discouraging any move ment in his behalf—the trend o public opinion became so strong that candidates and leaders alike real-ized and recognized in him the mar of the hour. If ever in the history of American politics there has beer a clean-cut case of the office seek-ing the man it was in the presen-instance.

CSPEE PREPARES DATA TO REFUTE UNIONS

CASE OF ARBITRATION.

Statistics will Show that Com-pany is Doing All it Can for Em-ployees in Sacramento Division and will Contradict Traffic and Wage Assertions of Trainmen.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 13.—Belle

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contain definite data concerning the
activities of the company in this division over a given period. It will
be used to show that the company
is doing all it can for its employee
in this division.
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IN AN AERIAL RAID.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
PARIS, Aug. 13.—The great damage inflicted by the recent Italian age inflicted by the recent Italian aerial raid near Trieste is related in a semi-official note from Rome, as forwarded by the Havas Agency. It says twenty machines dropped four tons of explosives, blowing up a great petroleum reservoir on the Gulf of Trieste and destroying all near-by buildings. Three buildings of a torpedo factory containing a large amount of valuable machinery, were wrecked.

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crats as Spenders Set New High Mark.

Revenue Bill's Importance is Shown Leaders.

Senators Devote Sunday to Long Caucus.

enue bill on which Senate Democra eration in caucus is being impress

General supply bills that enter into the sessions total are as follows: postoffice, \$322,296,577: navy, yet to be approved, \$315,826,843; army, \$267,597,000; pensions, \$158.-960,000; sundry civil, \$128,396,445; rivers and harbors, \$42,886,085; legislative, executive and judicial, \$27,926,690; army and navy and other urgent deficiences, \$31,015,075; agriculture, \$27,000,000; fortifications, \$25,748,050; District of Columbia, yet to be approved, about \$13,000,000; Indian affairs, \$10,967,644; diplomatic and consular, \$5,355,045.

*** SMASH RECORD.

With passage this week of the \$50,000,000 ship purchase bill and probable approval by the House of

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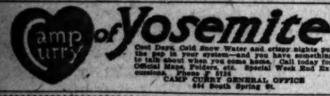
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NORWEGIAN SHIPS TO BE BUILT NORTH

[BT A P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SEATTLE, Aug. 13.—Contracts
for three \$800-ton steel freight

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BRISTO ICE PALACE

A great variety of business chances, and al thing that can be bought, sold, rented, exchanged or wanted, are advertised from day to day in The Times "Liner" section. These advertisements are readable and interesting, and offer many opportunities for personal profit

Senatorial Fight. HIR'EM KNOWS HE'S OVER BAR'L

Johnson Feels the Political Tide Against Him.

Plays New Combination Nov to Gather Votes.

We Misjudged His Strength, Admits Follower.

or's winning the Republican in

certy as soon as possible. The shaft is down to 140 feet, and owing to the fact that a considerable flow of water was met with, work has been halted temporarily pending the installation of the pump. The shaft is in ore carrying values of \$4 to \$46. Higher values are anticipated at greater depth.

Sam M. Warmbath, secretary and manager of the Big Jim Gold Minling Company! was in the camp this week. He is shortly to leave for New York and other eastern sections on a highly important business connected with his mining enterprises here. He stated that things were looking very much better and that according to advices that he had received from the East, people were becoming more interested in Oatman field.

The Arizona Central shaft has passed the 250-foot mark. The company is sinking at the rate of five feet a day and it is believed that by the end of September will be crossed with party in the end of September will be crossed the something about his ways. Thursday afternoon, a certain party went and yafternoon, a certain party went an

pany is sinking at the rate of five feet a day and it is believed that by the end of September will be cross-cutting the vein.

C. H. James, the noted English expert, has about completed the report for the Gold Monster Mining Company, and it is expected that he will place it in the hands of the company some time next week.

W. Paul Geary, prominent figure in Arizona and now one of the leading attorneys in this camp, has just received advices from T. H. Jenks, a mining engineer, who operated here for some time, to the effect that the East is mining mad.

The Wells Fargo Express Company, it was announced this week, will open an office in Oatman as early as possible. S. A. Woodruff, business representative of the company, has practically completed arrangements.

Advices were received here this week of a big copper strike at the Corbita property in Salome. Ore is reported found in both the tunnel and winze, showing, besides copper, good gold values.

New arrivals in the camp number twenty a day. This presages a great twenty of activity here in the early fall.

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BRABARY COAST FOR HI.

"You're on," was the immediate partening and the try was arranged.

"The friend expressed himself as a fibt skeptical. "Tell you what I'll ide," said the Commercial clubman, "Till bet you a dinner at the Palace of the four of us that the night life no longer attracts as it once the four of us that the night life no longer attracts as it once the four of us that the night life no longer attracts as it once the four of us that the night life no longer attracts as it once the four of us that the night life no longer attracts as it once through the town district at yo o'clock tonight and I will leave you to dec

BARBARY COAST FOR HI.

"You're on," was the immediate rejoinder and the trip was arranged. Friday night, the four went in a taxi to the old tough blocks on Pacific street, known world-wide as incident of the great sea battle off Jutland was learned. His ship, a light cruiser, was considerably damaged and next the wall, but the male customers had all disappeared. "The Coast" was about as lively as a Quaker meeting. From "the Coast" they passed to the cheap cabaret district on Mason and Taylor streets. The same pall of silence hung everywhere. The lights were shining, but the tables were deserted; there were no customers. The trip finished with a tour of the water-front resorts; but the clinking of the glasses was stilled. Everywhere the night life had lost its flavor.

"You win," grudgingly admitted the Denver man, "but I am at a loss." BARBARY COAST FOR HI.

He repeated his experience stater to a couple of friends at the Palace Cafe. "You were strung, that's all," morted one of these. "The town hasn't been wider open in ten years. But tonight Tom Finn and Frank Darruh had that bunch all rounded up and marched out to swell the crowd at Dreamland. Take another ride Saturday night and see what you find."
"And to think I stood for it," murmured the Denver man dryamily, as he pressed the ivory button against the wall. "But you have to hand it to them. They're some machine, at that."

A Bohemia Club member won a bottle of champagne on a wager that the hames of Eddie Wolfe and Milton Schmidt would not be mentioned in the Governor's home-coming speech. The loser had listened to the Governor's speeches of two sind four years ago and was not aware that the Governor had effected a trade through Tom Finn by which Wolfe became a part of the Governor's machine in return for Finn and Darruh's support of Wolfe for Supervisor of San Francisco.

VESSELS COLLIDE.

According to Caesar, the same method was in use among the Gauls, who, he tells us, when desirous of transmitting important intelligence, or in need of help, shouted the news from place to place; and that thus the massacre of the Romans in Orleans at sunrise was known at Auvergne, 120 miles way, between 3 and 9 o'clock the same evening.

Obviously, such a method would be liable to interruption by weather. But as human life was little accounted among the ancients, the normal line of shouters would doubtless be supplanted when need arose.

A proposal is said to have been made to Alexander, the Great (25s-232 B. C.) by a native of Sidon for establishing an "infallible method" of communication between Oreece and his remote conquests in India within the space of five days. The king, however, regarding the proposer as an impostor, declined even to consider it, the fate of many a valuable suggestion in our own times.

SACRAMEN

TWO ARE KILLED

SHOOTS A MAN,

IN AUTO

KILLS

Another method, which originated in the mists of antiquity, was by means of pigeons. It is related by Pliny that when the city of Modena was besieged by Antony he sought to prevent all communication with the outside world by drawing lines around it and stretching nets across the river. Decimus Brutus (d 43 B. C.) who was in charge of the defense, was able to laugh at these precautions by using pigeons, to whose feet letters were fastened, which duly reached their destinations. "Of what use were Antony's intrenchments and sentinels, and of what service were all the nets he spread," asked Pliny, "when the new courier took his route through the air?"

Hit a Speeding Torpedo.

[Sait Lake Tribune:] From a naval wireless operator a peculiar incident of the great sea battle off Jutiand was learned. His ship, a light cruiser, was considerably damared and was dropping out of action when the Germans fired a torpedo. It would almost certainly have caught the cruiser amidships had not another British vessel fired at, hit and exploded the torpedo before it reached the cruiser.

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WOMAN DRIVES UP MT. WILSON.

Mrs. James Ferdon has the distifction of being the first an to drive an automobile up the tortuous Mt. Wilson automobile road. Accompanied by five other women and no men, Mrs. Ferdon made the climb yesterday afternoon. At no time was the daring she would gladly do the feat

ver again. At first the man in charge low her to pass. However, he low hre to pass. However, he Mrs. Ferden told him that she this city. The car used on

SEALS SHUT OUT ANGELS.

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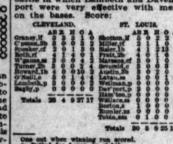
Lose to Detroit and go Back to Third Place.

Browns Drop a Hot Conte to the Naps.

Cincinnati Wins an Extra Inning Game.

(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Chicago
dropped back into third place today,

CLEVELAND, Aug. 12.—A homeon by Roth with one out in the ininh inning allowed Cleveland to defeat St. Louis, 4 to 3, Roth hitting



EXTRA INNINGS [PT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CINCINNATI, Aug. 13.—In an

eleven-inning contest, _ Cincinnat won the first game of the serie

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PITTSBURGH-ST. LOUIS.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13. -Miss Alice Goodman, a 17-year old girl who has medals

GOLDEN GATE.

and cups for swimming, box-ing and bag punching, swam across the Golden Gate today in an unsuccessful attempt to beat the record—42m. 11 1-5s. —held by Nellie Schmidt.

GIRL SWIMS

ly an hour to cross the tideminutes after starting she was but the ebb tide caught her and swept her far out of her course. She finished in good condition and will try again, she said.

STANDINGS.

ACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Vernon, 2-3; Portland, 5-2. San Francisco, 1-9; Los Angeles, 0-0. Salt Lake, 6; Oakland, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 4: Detroit, 9, Cleveland, 4; St. Louis, 2, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION WESTERN LEAGUE.

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NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE

Butte, 8-11; Vancouver, 1-8. Great Palls, 9-5; Spokane, 7-8. Tacoma, 10; Scattle, 9 (first gam SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

BASEBALL NOTES.

Portland remains in town to be clayed by Los Angeles this week. played by Los Angeles this week. Fresh from having taken four out of seven from the Seals, the Angels will return here today and open tomorrow. The Los Angeles club has a habit of knecking the wadding out of the strong teams in the league, but does not have marked success against the second divisioners. Vernon usually makes a terrific killing against Oakland and Portland. The sudden stiffening of Oakland, and sudden stiffening of Oakland and Portland against Los Angeles after falling down to Vernon presents an interesting paradox and is one of the

The Vernon club will leave today for Salt Lake with Ham Patterson sufficiently recovered to be in charge. As the club is to be absent only one week both Fromme and Doane will be left at home. Second best gross, C. W. Roberts with \$6.

Best handicap, Joy Clark with \$92-10-82.

Second handicap, W. H. Davis, \$93-10-83.

Third handicap, C. G. Andrews, \$90-6-84.

Fourth handicap, C. F. Mason, \$94-10-84.

Best first half, George Davis.
Best second half, E. E. Miller.
Worst gross score, G. D. Litchenbergers 136.

Worst net score, C. S. Walton, \$127-14-113.

Best three consecutive holes, J.

Second best gross, C. W. Roberts tion in accosting players.

"Well, old man, do you stand in line for a prize?"

"Thanks, I am hardly eligible for this tournament. My handicap is 12." And the hearty inquirer might be seen searching for his sweater as he murmured the breeze seemed pretty cool for this time of in the second of the properties.

"E. S. Armstrong was a competitor in the sweepstake and had a score of 74, but young Barker's \$3 gave him a net 67 and snatched the booty.

Oakland will play San Francisc

Asking for waivers on Jack Dal-ton means merely the failure of an-other ex-Fed. Before jumping to the outlaws, Dalton was regarded as quite a player in the National. Com-paratively few of the Feds have suc-ceeded in "coming back,"

T. J. Darmody, the Vernon club's representative in the Coast League has returned from San Francisco He says the report that there is to be a special meeting of the league to the the same than the same transfer contracts.

CLUBMEN DO WATER STUNTS

Entertain a Large Carnival Crowd at Balboa.

Divers Have Shaky Times or the Boards.

Howlett, Kilburn, Sylveste are Winners

tom.

The races and diving were held in the middle of Balboa Bay. Two floats were towed out to the center and set 100 yards apart. Between these the swimmers splashed. On one were rigged ten and sixteen-foot springboards. From these the divers performed.

THE COURSE.

those on the bank shifted from foot to foot.

To begin with, the swimmers were so far away they could not distinguish them. Boats were between them and the swimmers cutting off their view. No announcer bellowed forth the winners. All that they could see were frantic splashes in the water that hurried along. Who these splashes were they could not tell.

The diving was out in plain view. Those on the shore could see the bodies flying through the air. The shaky boards added to the excitement. Billy Williams, the champion man diver of the United States, and Alleen Allen, the woman champion, performed. They have performed more brilliantly elsewhere. But taking into consideration the conditions under which they dove they did wonders.

ON HER HANDS.

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H. MacFarland.

All the handicaps were revised for the occasion and such luminous

PICTURES OF **OLDSMOBILE**

Pictures of the Oldsmobile on its tour of California will be shown in addition to the regular Charlie Chaplin run. at the Garrick. These pictures show most of the points of in-

terest in the country.

The trip was made by Owen
Bird and Bob Paulson, authorities on fishing conditions.

who finished second was Sol Tuttle and the third man Art Allen. CLOSING EVENT.

BY HOWARD ANGUS.

Whe L.A.A.C. swimmers and divers attempted to bring the four-day carnival at Balboa to a successful close yesterday. They did their noblest to entertain the crowd.

The divers risked their lives and ran a chance of breaking their necky every time they dove. The platforms from which they plunged were so trembly that they had to crawl out on their hands and knees to the edge of them. The water was so shallow that both Billy Williams and Alleen Allen came out of it with muddy faces. They scraped the bottom.

The races and diving was hald

TOM DARMONTO

TOM DARMODY COMES BACK.

CORONADO GOLF.

ON HER HANDS.

Alleen Allen crawled out on her hands and knees on the sixteen-footer to do a one and a half somersault in the sir. Billy Williams whirled through his two and a half somer sault of the ten-footer while it creaked and cracked from his spring.

The Article Prighters LEAVE.

[SY AF P. Night Will.] — Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion, and Charlie White of Chicago, who are to meet in a twenty-round battle at Coltrol or the Welst tonight to start treaked and cracked from his spring.

tereaked and cracked from his spring.

The first race was the 50-yard dash. Five bodies leaped into the water. A wild splashing churned along until they reached a barge, where they stopped. Had anybody taken the trouble to corner a judge, the latter would have told him that Marc Howlett was first. Jack Kilburn second and Billy Williams third. Had the questioner piled his queries, he would have learned that Jack Kilburn, the 18-year old youngster, nosed Williams out by a touch.

The next race was the 100-yard dash. Only three figures leaped into the water. No sooner did they hit than they scattered. One coasted along far in front. Two tossed and splashed far behind. The man in front was Bob Howard. The money in the country.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

IS PLAYED BY GOLFERS.

DOG DAYS TOURNAMENT

ACEY DEFEATS HIS CHALLENGER.

COHEN UNABLE TO STAY WITH

of George Cohen tried to defeat Joe Lacey at handball Saturday with disastrous results to himself.

The Scenic Feature

California Through The Windshield of an Oldsmobile

Will be Shown This Week

THE film proved to be so interesting that the

run of one week was not sufficient and popular demand made a second week necessary. Anyone interested in California and the OLDSMOBILE may obtain tickets upon request, at the Oldsmobile Factory Branch, Olive

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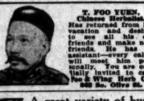
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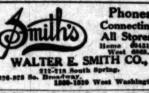
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MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1916.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

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LADELPHIA PRELATE WILL HEAD LOCAL SEE.

Seems I Must Go; Pray for Me, avs Bishop McCort from Pulpit.

DISTINGUISHED CAREER.

Bishop McCort was born in Philadelphia February 16, 1850. He became a priest on October 14, 1882.

His early years were devoted to teaching at the Overbrook Senfinary, where he spent sixteen years as an instructor in Latin, higher mathematics, rhetoric, natural sciences, liturgy and ecclestiastical history.

Among his associates at Overbrook who have been honored by appointments of responsibility are Bishops Carroll, Dougherty and McGinley, whose diocesses are in the Philippines. In September, 1912, Father McCort was consecrated as auxiliary bishop of the archdiocess of Philadelphia, after Pope Pius X had ratified his selection to that post. The appointment carried the honorthe diocesan consultors and pre-curator fiscalis of the archdiocess-which is practically prosecuting of ficer of the diocese, who has the dut



Rt. Rev. John J. McCort,

WOULD KEEP NAME OFF BALLOT BY MANDAMUS.

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DAY OF PICNICS IN THE CITY AND ITS ENVIRONS.

Los Angeles Parlor, No. 45, Native in automobiles, motorcycles and hay racks to the old P. L. Lopes rancho north of San Fernando, where Native Sons and Daughters, including of 450, gathered to enjoy a splendid of 450, gathered to enjoy a splendid barbecue, which was presided over by Don Fred Ramires, and to witness or take part in, as the spirit moved them, the numerous races, ball games, dances and other sport, including music, which was provided for their entertainment.

The principal feature of the day's

where picnics galore held in and around Los Angeles yesterday, sons of California, New sico and two nations being repented in the numerous festivities as of the Golden West, journeyed automobiles, motorcycles and hay iks to the old P. L. Lopez rancho

in attendance, was won by the Los Angeles team.

The music was furnished by a colored orchestra and the picnickers enjoyed the darky melodies, which members of the orchestra gave as an extra. The dance floor was crected on a hay rack that was brought all the way from Culver City.

The Helvetia Swiss Society enjoyed a day of rare sport at Schuetzen Park. Many games were played and numerous contests held, for

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

LIST TO THE LAY OF THE LOWLY CUCUMBER.

THE old and familiar quotation of "blossoming like a green bay tree" is liable to lose its anding through records being made almost daily by things that grow in Southern California, and articular in Los Angeles county.

Among the latest products to bid

largest crop is grown in the vicinity of Signal Hill, near Long Beach, the authorities say. The people of Boston were paying fancy prices in May for Los Angeles caunty cucumbers, the first carload of the season having been shipped early that month. Other eastern cities have since enjoyed the Signal Hill product, as the earliest vegetables are sent East.

Among the latest products to bid for fame is the well-liked, but oft-times colic-laden cucumber. A tendays' old wonder was brought to the Chamber of Commerce exhibit half yesterday by C. E. Bullock of Riviera. The giant infant was ten inches long, an average of one inch growth a day for its short but strenuous life. According to many growers this is not really extraordinary, as the cucumber in Southern California develops very rapidly.

Although not in the limelight a great deal and not so beautiful as the golden citrus products, the cucumber is quite an important agricultural factor in the county. The

RAILROADS TO FIGHT STRIKE

Will be Ready for Emergency States Santa Fe Head.

Applications for Employs are Received Daily.

Protection of Property will be Left to Police.

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ESIDENT'S HENCHMEN MUS KEEP OUT OF POLITICS.

Los Angeles Branch of Wood-row Wilson Club Expected to Pass Usual Resolutions Viewing with Alarm—Son-in-law Mc-

series of resolutions, "viewing with alarm," as a result of the receipt yesterday, by Collector of Internal Revenue Carter, of the following ication from Secretary of the

"Presidential appointees are for bidden by statutes to use their of ficial authority or influence to coerce body, to make any contribution for a political object to any other officer of the United States, or to solicit or receive contributions for political purposes or to discriminate among purposes or to discriminate among their employees or applicants for political reasons.

"Otherwise a Presidential appointee will be allowed to take such a part in political campaigns as is taken by any private citizen, except that he will not be permitted:

"To hold a position as a member of any political committee that solicits funds.

"To display such obstrusive partisanship as to cause public scandal.

"To attempt to manipulate party principles or conventions.

"To use his position to bring about his selection as a delegate to conventions.

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"To act as chairman of a political campaign.
"To assume the active conduct of a political campaign.
"To use his position to interfere with an election or to effect the result thereof.
"To neglect his public duties.
"It is not intended that government service shall curtail or interfere with the exercise of a person's civic rights and duties as a citizen."

FOR BURIAL IN EAST. Body of Mrs. Cecilia G. Bosbyst

Arrangements were complete esterday to ship the body of Mrs. Cecilia G. Bosbyshell, aged 74 years

Cecilia G. Bosbyshell, aged 74 years, aunt of E. P. Bosbyshell, president of the E. P. Bosbyshell Implement Company, to Glenwood, Iowa, Wednesday, for burial. The body is now at Pierce Bros.' undertaking establishment.

Mrs. Bosbyshell, who was born in St. Clairsville, O., November 15, 1841, died at the California Hospital Thursday night. She had been a resident of Çalifornia for sixteen years. Her husband, Dr. Charles Bosbyshell, died January 16, 1905. Mrs. Bosbyshell leaves a daughter, Miss C. Augusta Bosbyshell.

IT'S A QUEER COIN.

tel's Woman Cashier Finds it i Money Till, Conceives it May be Rare Antique, Then is Enlightened by a Page, Twas a Beer Check,

When a coin of suspicious character makes its appearance in the change-till at the Clark, Miss Winifred Walsh, cashier, can usually tell at a glance whether it is a Mexican dime, a lead quarter or other money of doubtful value.

But while checking her accounts and counting the cash Saturday night, she found a small piece that puzzled her. It was unlike silver and yet she was sure it was not lead. Its size was another cause for suspicion. It was larger than a 6-cent piece, yet smaller than a quarter. It was unlike anything she had seen.

to the girl at the cigar stand and said:

"Do you know what this piece is? It's neither nickel nor quarter, tuppence nor shilling, mark nor franc. It's a new one on me. Maybe it's a valuable antique piece, worth a fortune."

But the cigar seller couldn't solve the problem. Then Miss Waish went to one of the pages.

"Buttons," she said, "T'll give you a penny if you'll tell me what this piece of money is."

Now "Buttons" is a wise lad. He took the piece, looked for the inscription, turned it over thoughtfully a few times and then bit it.

"Huh!" he said, scornfully. "That aia't money. That's a beer check. Take it around the corner and you can get two sticks of chewing gum for it."

RESENTS FLAG'S INSULT

Dirty Rag," Eat It; Speake Warned to Keep Away from Venice.

LONG HANESS ENDED.

Daughter of Well-known Docal Merchant Dies in Prescott.

Funeral services for Mrs. Percy Hosmer, who died Saturday afternoon at Prescott, Aris., will be conducted at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cohn, No. 1425 South Flower street. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Hosmer had been ill three years and she went to Prescott for her health. She leaves a husband and one daughter, 3 years old. Mrs. Hosmer was 25 years old and she was married in this city four years ago. The body was shipped from Prescott Saturday and will arrive in this city tomorrow. Daughter of Well-known Local Mer-

C TRIKE MADE O NO DIFFERENCE.

New Record for Lumber Handled in July.

In spite of the longshore men's strike, 21,231,816 feet of lumber were handled over the Redondo Beach during the month of July, a total of 1176 cars being used to haul the lumber, according to figures given out yesterday by the company. So far as known, this was

the largest month's business ever done at Redondo Beach. During the two months, June and July, nearly 40,000,000 feet of lumber was moved over the wharves, and this, despite the strike of longshoremen and lumber handlers on the entire Pacific Coast.

Redondo Beach has always been a non-union port, and living up to its traditions, work was not stopped for a single day at this point during the entire course of the strike.

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WHEN'S A SHED NOT A SHED

Puzzler Presented to City Council for Solving.

Does a Roof on a Shed Make it Spite Work, or What?

sidents of Mercury Avenue Eagerly Await Answer.

ne at No. 3710 Mercur

Is It a Shed, a Fence, or What?



Structure whose status puzzles city officials. s at No. 3714 Mercury avenue and neighbors say it must come do or be remodeled. The owner, however, says it is a shed and is posed to stand on his rights.

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and silence is observed to two "neighbors," a peach by the property owners tion, is before the City questing that the shed, the papers is termed a a," be moved back twenty the curb, and be reduced to six feet in height.

"The State Railroad Commission issued an order Saturday, authorization, or "fonce" it mustn't have it has a roof it can't be Will Mr. Whitney have roof off so that the City in call it a "fence" or roof on and call it a shed?

NEW ALTAR RAISED.

that boulevard to the gas plant at Pomona of the Southern Counties Gas Company of Casicornia.

Bishop A. W. Leonard of the Methodist Episcopal Church, yester-lay afternoon delivered the sermon at the cornerstone laying for the new \$15,000 St. James Methodist Episcopal Church and auditorium at Twenty-second street and Union

ern California Methodist conference, Christian Advocate of August 10 and July 20, 1916; the Methodist Review. The Times and other local papers, a cut of the pastor, programme of the cornerstone laying, a church, a historical sketch of the church and a clipping from The Church and a clipping from The Times containing an account of the ground breaking for the present

ORGANIZE FOR SERVICE.

ersity Students Found Socie Helpful Study of Local So-ciological Problems, Twelve

of New York, mother of Ernest Ball, composer of a group of students of the Unisigning her name and that of her grandson, Roland versity of Southern California, who me the hitherto unblemished register of the rejuvenated are interested in the study of civic stry. Manager Henry Kaufman is behind the deak. week organized a society for the purpose of pringing about a closer relationship between the university and the other forces that are working for the betterment of conditions in Los Angeles. Among the purposes of the society, which is called the Southern California Sociological Society, are the increase and diffusion of sociological knowledge through research, discussion and publication.

deau Hotel yesterday. The by, of that once famous hosredecorated, adorned with a and handsomely furnished, and filled with guests. Old not who were in the habit of the Nadeau their headquarfore it was closed, a little over the sum of the Nadeau their headquarstore it was closed, a little over the sum of the Nadeau their headquarstore it was closed, a little over the sum of the Nadeau their headquarstore it was closed, a little over the sum of the Nadeau their headquarstore it was closed, a little over the sum of the Nadeau their headquarstore it was closed, a little over the sum of the Sun Index of the Nadeau their headquarstore it was closed, a little over the sum of the Nadeau their headquarstore it was closed, a little over the sum of the Nadeau their headquarstore it was closed, a little over the sum of the Nadeau their headquarstore it was closed, a little over the sum of the Nadeau their headquarstore it was closed, a little over the sum of the Nadeau their headquarstore it was closed, a little over the sum of the Nadeau their headquarstore it was closed, a little over the sum of the Nadeau their headquarstore it was closed, a little over the sum of the Nadeau their headquarstore it was closed, a little over the sum of the Nadeau their headquarstore it was closed, a little over the sum of the Nadeau their headquarstore it was closed, a little over the sum of the Nadeau their headquarstore it was closed, a little over the sum of the Nadeau their headquarstore it was closed, a little over the sum of the Nadeau their headquarstore it was closed, a little over the sum of the Nadeau their headquarstore it was closed, a little over the sum of the Nadeau their headquarstore it was closed, a little over the sum of the Nadeau their the sum of the Na

LOOK OUT FOR EXPORT SLUMP.

Great War Giving American Fortuitous Confidence.

Manufacturer is Shown Peril Coming with Peace.

Committee Tells Ways Danger may be Warded Off.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 13.—The Committee on that are enjoyed by their competi-tors, today made public its report. Analyzing "Fortuitous Elements in Present Foreign Commerce," it says

that that of the United States will
be \$63, or \$55 without ammunition
and firearms.

"This excess of export trade over
the normal rests largely upon the
following circumstances:

"(a) Abnormal war demand and
prices for munitions, foodstuffs and
raw materials.

"(b) Elimination of normal European competition through occupation of European factories in munitions
production.

"(c) Loss of labor through enlistment or conscription and belligerent I
restriction of normal exportation.

"(d) Curtailment of investment of
European capital in neutral markets,
normally a stimulus to European export trade.

"These abnormal conditions having prevailed in the export trade for
nearly two years, many Americans
are in danger of relying upon them
as permanent. No greater fallacy is
possible than to neglect to expect,
after the war, the following developments:

DON'T EXPECT THIS.

"(a) Cessation of war demand and prices for munitions, reduction of prevailing high prices for export-ed foodstuffs and raw materials by reason of restored European compe-tition, normal transportation and in-ternational movement of raw ma-terials.

terials.

"(b) Resumption of normal European competition in home and neutral markets by reason of return of
soldiers to industry and the lifting
of military embargoes from exporta-

tion.

"(c) Renewed activity of Europeas export and import combinations with increased governmental support an possibly preferential tariff and navigation arrangements under economical supports and activities are suppossibly preferential tariff.

gation arrangements under economic alliances.

"(d) Renewal, as rapidly as business conditions and national, or even international, fiscal policy will permit, of European investment in neutral markets, the most effective method of creating a foreign preference for merchandise of leading nations. European war finance has been moided to protect trade-winning foreign investments; their nourishment will not be neglected with peace.

peace.
"Against the foregoing adverselement must be set the demands o

"Against the foregoing adverse element must be set the demands of renewed peace activities, return of confidence, demand for materials for immediate reconstruction of devastated districts and revival of development enterprises.

"Europe's accustomed instrument for these activities will be co-operative effort, beginning with cartels and trade associations of producers, manufacturers, exporters and bankers, reinforced by the backing of the state; and, unless the discussions with which industrial Europe now vibrates shall fall, supplemented by economic alliances succeeding the war alliances now in force. Continuation of the present condition spells European industrial and governmental co-operation versus American compelled competition."

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& Burgess, Inc., Memphis,
Theodore B. Wilcox, Portland
Flouring Mills Company, Portland.
Robert H. Patchin, secretary National Foreign Trade Council, New
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In addition to preventing leagues of foreign buyers from purchasing American natural products at less than the domestic prices and increasing the facilities of manufacturers and merchants of moderate size for export trade, the council declares that co-operation in exporting will permit the following advantages:

"Maintenance of highly organized export service at minimum cost to participants, employment of Ameri-can advantages in advertising, tech-nical demonstration and Tollow-up'

which manufacturers dependent upon a quick turnover of capital are
unable to provide.
"Survival of initial losses, fatal to
an individual company, which are
sometimes incurred before American
goods gain a foothold.
"Division of foreign business upon an agreed basis adapted to the
mutual interest of all participants
from the standpoint of sustained inbor employment, and ability to produce at a price to meet foreign competition."

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Politics.

(Continued from First Page.)

the artists of his dramatic scho to give an interesting exhibition. In addition, William Rudolph, proprietor of a local cate, will lend his musicians for the occasion. His orchestra consists of seven talented young men and women. Miss Nina Belden and Miss Alice Carricco will be at their best. Mr. Booth will be represented by Hon. J. F. Stutesman, former Minister to Bolivia, while Mr. Prince, who served eighteen years in Congress from Illinois, will deliver one of his characteristically strong addresses.

No Political Intrigue, Throwing down the gauntlet it te men now in supervisorial power well as to those candidates for

the office whom he says are in league with the political ring of the county, John T. Wilson, candidate for Supervisor in the Fifth District, speaking before the men and women voters of Burbank, stated that if elected he will strive to eliminate from the board grand-stand plays and political cliques. "This county needs a board of service and equality, not one of political intrigue," said Mr. Wilson.

Meeting for Osborne.

Capt. Osborne, candidate for Congress in the Tenth District, is an of the speakers on the programme to be given by the Women's Westaids Republican Club, Tuesday evening at the Rose Theater, No. 539 West Third street. Another speaker for the meeting is Andrew Francisco candidate for the State Senatorshij in the Thirty-seventh District. Musicand refreshments are to be served by the ladies in charge.

Lichtenberger is Active.

Herman C, Lichtenberger, candidate for Supervisor from the Fourth District, closed Saturday a strenuous week of speech making, having averaged four speeches each day—two each noon hour and two and sometimes more each evening.

Among the places at which Mr. Lichtenberger delivered addresses are Venice, Ocean/Park, Santa Monica, Redondo Beach, Culver City and Long Beach.

Readondo Beach, Culver City and Long Beach.

Band Campaign Feature.

A band marching through the principal streets Saturday evening attracted no little attention. It was sent out by Charles' A. Kleinman, candidate for State Senator in the Thirty-seventh District. He is conducting a most vigorous campaign, has made many speeches during the past week and has arranged for many more this week. One of the punches in his speeches, is that no man has a right to be a candidate on more than one ticket.

Kerr Gaining Strength.

Charles Kerr, a Republican candidate for the Assembly in the Seventy-fifth District, is making a thorough canvass of the district. Doc White-sides is managing his campaign and has aroused no little interest for the candidate. Mr. Kerr will speak at the Booth-Prince meeting at the Little Theater Thursday evening.

AS NIGHT BIRDS CALL.

Woman, Ill and Despondent, Seel Relief in Death at Bidding of Strange Voices Out of the Dark—Will Sign Death Certificate,

Mrs. Ida Burleigh, an asthmati invalid, brooded so much about the future, that she thought the night birds were wailing: 'Death, death 'tis better,' Death, death, 'tis better,' in the lonely hour before dawn yes-terday, she attacked herself with a

sharp pen knife, slashing her wrists and her throat. The fall of her body alarmed her friend, Mrs. Minerva H. Lane, No. 5331 Russell avenue, but the summoning of surgeons was useless.

Mrs. Burleigh was 54 years old. She had come to California from love five years against the resulting relief. one had come to California from Iowa five years ago, seeking relief from her unpleasant allment. And

she had found none.

It was her delight to attend the annual Iowa picnic, but she was too ill Saturday to journey to Long Beach. And when she visited her friend, Mrs. Lane, she was in a depressed and skeptical mood. Because of her affliction she officer. pressed and skeptical mood. Because of her affliction, she often times sat up through the night. During the hours she would bring. In the Hollywood home where she was a guest, many trees surround the house. The nightbirds gathered there, and twittered before the coming of day. She heard these birds night after night, and she told her friend they sang, "Death, death, 'tis better."

better."

Coroner Hartwell will sign a death certificate.

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onor the natal day of California and pay tribute to the only internaexposition in the world that has been successfully operated for plan of the Native Sons and Daugh-

Surpassing in scope all previous beervances, plans will be submitted today by the general committee of committee of the Chamber of Com-Saturday, September 9, a truly

The Chamber will request that a full holiday be observed by all busi-The Chamber will request that a full holiday be observed by all business houses in the city, so that Los Angeles may be fittingly represented at San Diego. The exposition directors have turned over the fair grounds togthe native citizens for the entire day and have been promised that the observance will be the most elaborate in the history of the international show.

Joseph Sproul is secretary of the general committee and has sent out 2000 invitations to all parts of the State. He reported to the committee yesterday that indications are that every parlor of Native Sons and Daughters will be represented and that Southland members will be on hand in solid phalanx.

The Programme Committee is headed by Miss Grace Stoermer and it is expected that the final draft will be ready within a few days. Some of the most prominent residents of the State will have part in the exercises.

residents of the State will have part in the exercises.

Special trains will be run in several sections, beginning Friday evening. Many large parties from the northern part of the State are planning to go to San Diego by boat. Reduced week-end rates will prevail. At the meeting yesterday it was prophesied that Admission Day would break all attendance records at the exposition.

AUTHORIZES TRANSFER. The State Railroad Commission issued an order Saturday, authorizing the transfer by the North Glendale Distributing Company to the city of Glendale of certain parts on a water system for \$2258.50.

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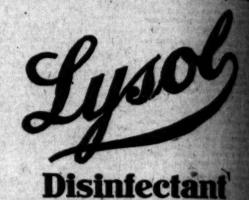
germs because they cannot see them. That is why there are epidemics.

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the Use it in the scrubbing water — for soap along not kill malignant germs. Use it often in garbage cesspools, drain pipes and sinks.

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disciples must have deep roots. It must be genuins and sincers.

"Here was a woman that would have understood what Jesus had been trying to teach the Jesus had because on Jeremiah was made for man and not man for the Sabbath.' She believed as many of us believe that when a human soul and a man-made theology are in conflict, that the soul must always be given the benefit of the doubt.

"She got what she prayer and then jump up and run away to forget what manner of prayer we offered. The fruit of faith was a healed child and a cured soul and a suinburst of hope for a hopejess nation and a hiest aswirance of palvation for every soul in God's universe that will come to Jesus by faith, worship Him and roust Him and wait for His blessing."

REV. CIAYDE SHEPARD.

BERMON IN ARROYO SECO.

MOOF WHO WILL LEARN LESSON FROM THE MONGE AND BETTER.

Rev. Claye Sheidon Shepard, minister of the Mt. Hollywood Congregation in the Arroyo Seco yesterday. He said in part:

"There is a psalm that is loved of all people of the hills, and of all folks who love the mountains." If will lift up mine eyes unto the hills' has been a source of inspiration for centuries to those who have the eyes to see.

"We are city dwellers, trodders of the burning streets, plodders of the

REV. CHESTER FERRIS.

A Little -Blossom To Delight the Home



between men and God.

SOHN RANDAIL DUNN.

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KILLS CHINESE.

BIG PEAR CROP.

[IDCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BRYN MAWR, Aug. 13.—The pear crop in this section, which is rapidly ripening in some of the early varieties, will be the best of several years, according to reports from the growers. The pears are exception ally free from blight and blemish this year and the fruit is plentifu and of extra size.

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BE CLEAN

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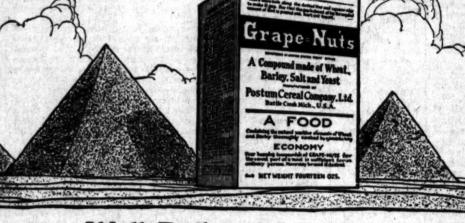
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S ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ath

FOR PRESIDENT ries Evans Hughes of New York FOR VICE-PRESIDENT ries Warren Fairbanks of Indiana

dences are multiplying that the Re-n party in California is unified and of and growing stronger every day. uation is delightful. It reminds one haloyon days of the G.O.P., when it led everything in public affairs. You see a perfectly good party down and

fall the thin disguises planned on too weak to walk unblamed.

By men too weak to walk unblamed.
Naked beside the sea I stand,
Naked and not ashamed.
Soon plunged in hollow rolling brine,
In emerald cradies rocked and swung.
The sceptre of the sea'll be mine,
And mine his endless song."

Whereupon old Ben stepped up to him
and remarked: "Naked and not ashamed,
are you? Well, I'm ashamed for you.
Here, you garb yourself p.d.q. You won't
be plunged in hollow rolling brine. You
come with me and I'll plunge you in a
dungson cell with which no telephone
communicates, and in the morning the
judge will tell you to cough up \$10 or indulge for ten days in arduous exercise on
the rock pile."

CHOST OF AN EMPTY TREASURY.

Gengress has been hampered greatly by the ghost of the empty treasury. This shoot has risen up at every juncture and cointed its uncanny finger at every statesman who has risen in the halls of Congress and proposed remedial legislation. This ghost has stood before the preparedness champions and given their opponents a slub with which to strike them over their heads. This ghost has confronted every senator or Congressman who has dreamed of a merchant marine to carry our goods to the ports of the world. In fact, this ghost has been for over two years, and is most, a frightful nightmare to the nation and has caused the large majority of our citienship to lose confidence in the powers that be, says the American Economist.

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What will remove this incubus from our rair country? What will drive this specter from our vision? What will put us on from our vision? What will put us on our feet once again and enable us to look the nations of the earth squarely in the tace and say, "We are a model for you to

ctive tariff will do it. A protec the tariff will rejuvenate our industrial life. A protective tariff will fill again our empty treasury and lay its ghost. A proempty treasury and lay its ghost. A protective tariff will give our statesmen capital with which to promote legislation. A protective tariff will enable us to stand up before all the world and boast that we have the best government ever instituted for the government of mankind.

A protective tariff is what we should vote for in November next.

THE RIGHTS OF THE PUBLIC, Military intervention must be Military intervention must be used if cossary to keep the railroads open to

t. He has declared himself very plainly. , If traffic is suspended for a day by a general strike the whole nation will feel the effect; if traffic is suspended for a week the nation will be in distress; with a month of

nation will be in distress; with a month of it we would be a miserable people.

A general strike on the railroads is not merely an issue between the railroad directors and employees. It is a matter between the American people and the common carriers; and all the resources of the army and navy should be used, if necessary, to keep the common carriers serving the country. Thank God, we have a President who vigorously vows he will so use them!

Stern, prompt action on the part of President Wilson will quickly remove the most alarming features of the situation. If employees and directors must needs be at odds over hours or wages let them thresh it out. But the man who interferes with the United States malls, with interstate commerce, with the perishable produce of the farmer on its way to the market, with the consignment of an importer at New York to the Pacific Coast, is interfering with the nation's business no less than if he were an avowed enemy from distant shores.

The general attitude of the belligerent railroad employees canngt be defended. No class has in the past been more respected, because the locomotive firemen and engineers seemed signally free from the bull-dozing, blackhand methods of criminal unionism. But their organization has grown too powerful to be reasonable. They believe they have the railroads at their mercy and think by a strike to bludgeon the distracted directors into \$100,000,000 annual concessions. "Every demand must be granted unconditionally" is the ultimatum laid down by the cocky railroad employees.

It so happens that from an economic standpoint the railroads are practically government-controlled. They cannot increase their rates without permission from Federal authorities; but the irony of it that their analyses.

crease their rates without permission from Pederal authorities; but the irony of it that their employees can ask them to increase their expenses without authority from the Federal authorities! An anomalous situa-tion indeed in which to place the most vital

tion indeed in which to place the most vital industry in America!

Without the railroads the country would be split up into sections and thrown back economically a hundred years. The wreckage that a month of striking on the roads would cause to commerce is incomputable. But more than that, it would be the be-

rent strikes if the railroad employees were to discover that by simply quitting work they could frighten the country into forcing the railroads to increase their wages \$100,000,000 a year. The precedent would be mischievous in the extreme. Such strikes would likely enough become annual; and the whole commercial system of the United State would be thrown out of gear whenever the firemen and engineers decided they wanted an increase of wages.

Whether or not they have a claim to increased wages at the present time has absorbed.

creased wages at the present time has absolutely nothing to do with the facts that business men in Los Angeles have the right to receive their letters mailed at New York; that children in New York have a right to from up State; that the agriculturists of California, now in the midst of the harvest season, have the right to ship their products into eastern markets; that the people of the United States who have built up their commercial industries around the railroad systems have the right to demand and require that the railroad systems shall continue to be run efficiently, no matter what quarrels and disputes may exist between directors and employees.

Grover Cleveland recognized these inalienable rights when he put down a railroad strike with the use of Federal troops at Chicago. President Wilson has recognized these rights and has let the country know in

plain language that he does recognize them, and will, if necessary, use his authority as Commander-in-Chief of the army and navy The strikers, if they keep on, will butt up against a stone wall.

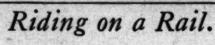
A N ORATORICAL TEXAN.

The cultivation of the soil does not

ordinarily inspire garrulity in the cultivator, nor, as a rule, make him economical of the truth, but it seems to have had that effect upon Congressman Davis of Texas. In a recent address in the House of Reprecentatives that statesman boasted that he had made 1000 speeches in the last thirty years in behalf of men who "drink warm, alick water out of an old pig," while the Republicans who oppressed them indulged in iced champagne out of cut-glass goblets.

The Congressman last year visited the Pacific Coast, and, "with optics keen he there had seen things that no one else had seen." In Oregon he had seen "the apples in rows of trees a mile long, as beautiful as ever the human eye looked upon, rot and go to waste, while across on the other and go to waste, while across on the other side of the mountains the people could not afford to cat apples because the Republic-ans had built a grinding monopoly between the mouth of the hungry fellow and the fellow who had the apples." Then Mr. fellow who had the apples." Then Mr. Davis traveled south and sought surceaso of sorrow in the home of Chattering Chet. But there his grieved eyes beheld "peaches and potatoes rotting by the thousands of bushels because monopolles built up by the Republican party stood between them and the fellow who could not afford to eat them." Then he returned to Texas to find that there was an unscrupulous Republican cotton monopoly whose members arose from their beds at midnight to put a low price on were in the habit of awakening from their alumbers." Then Congressman Davis came to Washington determined, as he said, to "kill all these Republican monopolies and then kick them to show them there, is pun-

ishment after death." While agriculture lies at the foundation and serves as the strongest support of all successful government, Mr. Davis asserted that the farmer, living remote from the centers of civilization, stood alone as the helpless prey of predatory greed, with the exception of a few Republican agriculturists who made a practice of placing the biggest strawberries on the top of the box





and the biggest available rocks in the mid-

and the biggest available rocks in the mid-dle of the hay bale.

Mr. Davis proposed to "eliminate the Re-publican sharks that rob the farmer every year out of multiplied millions." He pro-posed to make an effort to save the farmer from "the greedy Republican cormorants that stand around the grain pits and cotton exchanges in luxurious splendor to gam-ble on the sweat and toil of the great farm ing element." And he also advocated pulling out the Republican "leeches and legalized Shylocks that get between the farmer and the government." He would loan him cheap money on his word of Democratic honor without exacting security. Let the yelp, the Democrats who have seen the farmer bucked and gagged for years would by the re-election of Woodrow Wilson
"eliminate the greedy gang of Republican
speculators who feast upon the distress of
Democratic producers and consumers."
And, having relieved his stuffed bosom of

this speech, Congressman Davis wiped his eyes and sank into his chair, surrounded by the empty seats from which his unadmiring colleagues had fied to the cloak-

A ND ARIZONA.

Arizona, too, promises to join the Republican column this year—and there are figures to prove it. This, with all appreciafailen into the habit of voting for Deacon Mark Smith. But Smith's Democracy isn't at all like the brand smoker by Gov. Hunt or Senator Ashurst, who are rather alike, considered psychologically or politically, and who both are coming up for re-election. There are in Arizona at least two kinds of Democracy, a fact that will have some effect on the coming contest.

With the election three months distant

Chairman Maddock of the Arizona State Republican Committee makes a flat-footed claim of the State for Hughes by 4000 plurality over Wilson. Campbell, Republican candidate for Governor, after a drift over npiled that give him a plurality of 460

whether his opponent be Hunt or Olney.

There are reasons for these two major claims. Without doubt, Wilson is persona litical unrest is made the worse by a few thousand homesick National Guardsmen, resentful of having been made the vehicle of what they declare a political bluff. Arizona Republicanism now is strong and con-crete, not in the "shot-to-pieces" condition known two and four years ago. Moosers now sit in front chairs at Republican club meetings. The women voters are expected to appreciate Judge Hughes's attitude in their national fight. Thousands of votes once controlled through the f'liquor interests" in Arizona, generally for Democracy, lack rallying places, for the saloon no longer is a political center—there are no Fully 500 Arizona Republicans voted for Wilson, mostly to assure the de-feat of Roosevelt in Arisona, but now are

in regular harness.

Then, worth considering is the division of the Democracy into two hostile camps whose partisans are hammering each other, shouting things that cannot be unsaid. The division is one of ideas, rather than dependent upon the personality of the candidates. Hunt's supporters hardly can support Oiney after calling him a "creature of the corporations," while Oiney's people talk mildly when they call Hunt "anarchist." More than empty talk are the threats to bolt to Campbell by either faction if beaten at the primaries. Hunt and the Democracy have gained some strength in the influx of miners, brought by new activity in the copper fields, but hardly 20 per cent. of these arrivals are said to be

State Legislature would have been Repub-lican had there been a change of only 201 Democratic votes. A switch of only 2 per cent. of the Democratic votes would have meant one Republican Senator from the new State, and 3% per cent. would have gained both Senators. About the same slim percentages made the constitutional con-

vention Democratic. In 1912 Wilson had a plurality over the combined Republican and Progressive votes in Arizona of only 354. He fell short of a majority by 3074, getting only 43.6 per cent.

of the vote. A switch of only 178 of his votes would have turned the State had his two opponents been united.

In 1914 a change of 2 per cent. of 1200 votes within 51,000 cast, of 75,000 registered, could have changed the gubernature. torial result, bad the opposition to Hunt not have been split. In seven of the fourteen counties there was no cohesive Republican ticket to help along the cause of the State ticket, yet Campbell was elected tax

commissioner.

Considering past political conditions in Arizona, there need be no wonder at past lack of success, nor should there be anything save confidence in the future. The party now is organized as never before. The State ticket now is being filled up with good names and there will be a strong Republican ticket in every county. Never has there been such interest in campaign work, with so many workers available. It work, with so many workers available. It is evident that in Arizona, as in the nation at large, this is a Republican year. We expect to see the State go for Hughes, and

O UR DEFENSE PROBLEM.

U The New York Merchants Associa-tion has petitioned the government to re-call immediately the National Guard troops from the Mexican border, repeal the law for federalizing the State militia, and en-act a law providing for universal military training of young men on the Swiss plan, in order that a reserve force of one million men may be created.

The results of the attempted mobiliza-

tion of the National Guard are not such— in the opinion of the petitioners—as to in the opinion of the petitioners—as to justify further dependence on the present volunteer system. "War Department records," declares the association, "show that on July 17, or more than four weeks since June 19, the date of the order to mobilize the entire National Guard, which was supposed to consist of some 131,000 men, only

The official reports show that in many cases 30 per cent, and in some cases more than 50 per cent. of the National Guard of the country called into the Federal service has been found to be physically National Guard now at the border, or or out any military training whatever; also a large proportion are inside men, from offices and inside occupations, and therefore, until properly trained and hardened, are physically unfit for continuous service of the border in a most trying climate.

tribute to the patriotic and self-sacrificing spirit of the guardsmen who responded to the call of the President, yet holds that "the present system has shown such inherent and glaring defects as to prove it

After asking that the regular army be quickly recruited to a force of 275,000 to 300,000 men to meet the present emergency on the Mexican border the petition calls for—"Universal military training for the entire male population physically able to bear arms, such training to be during the nonproductive period of their live and before they have taken up their profession, business or vocation. Such in-tensive training to be for a period sufficient

tensive training to be for a period sufficient to produce efficiency."

It may not be denied that the govern-ment has mobilized on the border a force of National Guardsmen few of whom have had sufficient training to justify putting them into action and a large proportion of whom have had no training whatever. If they should be thrown against an equal number of such thoroughly trained and disciplined soldiers as now fill the European trenches they would stand no more chance ball team that might go against Yale or

But as against a force of Mexicans?

The Democrats now claim that Charles E. Hughes once wrote a testimonial as to the benefits to be derived from using a safety razor. First campaign lie

Col W. J. Bryan says he is a very much misunderstood man. Not now, Willie.

RIPPLING RHYMES. BY ALMA WHITAKER.

KEEPING COOL

If calm and cool you'd feel and look while summer heat is blister'n', you'll patronize the babbling brook, the village pump or cistern. For tanglefoot and old red ink and bugglulee make you hotter; there's nothing better, as a drink, than undiluted water. Discourse of light and pleasant things, discuss this mighty nation, talk much of cabbages and kings, but not of perspiration, Let such a theme as politics by you be never treated, for arguing and throwing bricks will get you overheated. Be gentle with your patient wife and say she is a darling; if you get cross there will be strife and forty kinds of snarling; you can't be cool when angry dames accept the gage of battle; you can't be cool while calling names that make the dishes rattle. Be calm and placid as you can, hunt up the soft-drink fountains; turn on the small electric fan and think of Greenland's mountains.

WALT MASON.

FORMER MEXICAN WAR.

Affair of Seventy Years Ago Began by Ambuscade of

INew York Times:] War between the United States and Mexico in 1846 began as the result of a skirmish similar to the attack by Mexicans upon the detachment of Gen. Pershing's forces, it was recalled yesterday by a veteran of the first Mexican war, Col. Charles J. Murphy, who is the youngest survivor of that conflict.

"The news of the first battle in Mexico reminds me that the war with Mexico in 1846-48 commenced in a similar way, on April 24, 1846, although there was not a formal declaration of war between the two countries. Like the fight of two days ago, it was an ambuscade for the Americans, and similarly the Americans were attacked by superior forces of probably four to one.

"Capt. Thornton, United States Army, marching at the head of seventy men of the Second Dragoons in Texas, fell into an ambuscade of Mexican regular troops on April 24, 1846, numbering between 300 and 400. After a gallant resistance he was killed, with sixteen members of his command, and thirty-eight were wounded. The remainder of the force were taken prisoners. In this fight, as in that of two days ago, ft may be noted that apparently the approximate numbers of the slain and wounded were the same on both sides."

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It was six days later when the Mexicans attacked Fort Brown and were repulsed, said Col. Murphy. On May 8 Gen. Taylor defeated the Mexican army of Gens. Ampudia and Arista at Palo Alto.

"It is a noteworthy fact that these battles were fought without a declaration of war on either side," continued the colonel. "Indeed, no declaration of war was ever made by either of the two contending republics."

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These conflicts were followed by a call for 30,000 volunteers by President Polk. More than 65,000 volunteers responded promptly. As a comparison of the quotas furnished by each State with the present mobilization-of the militia on President Wilson's call, these figures are given by Col. Murphy:

Alabama, 2981; Maryland and District of Columbia, 1872; Arkansas, 1274; Florida, 289; Missouri, 6441; Georgia, 1987; North Carolina, 1120; New York, 1890; Indiana, 4329; Ohio, 5334; Iowa, 229; New Jorsey, 420; Kentucky, 4094; Louisiana, 7341; Pennsylvania, 2117; Michigan, 1072; Tennessee, 5394; Texas, 7394; Massachusetts, 930; Mississippi, 2235, and Wisconsin, 146.

and Wisconsin, 146.

At that time Mexico had a regular army of 50,000 and had called into the field an additional force, chiefly volunteers, of nearly 200,000

An Old Phrase Passing.
[Philadelphia Ledger:] "Up Salt
[Philadelphia Ledger:] "Up Salt
candidates used to go. Apparently
nobody navigates that difficult and

nobody havigates that unlucky stream today.

The term "going up Salt River" is very nearly obsolete, yet for upward of a century and up to a few years ago it was the universal way of de-

ago it was the universal way of describing political defeat.
The real Salt River is in Kentucky. To get eighty miles it winds around 160 miles. Once it was filled with debris and natural obstructions, making it very difficult for even a rowboat to get up stream. A Kentuckian first coined the political phrase, "Up Salt River."

A Democratic Locofoco campaign

phrase, "Up Salt River."

A Democratic Locofoco campaign hymn in 1840 directed against Tippe-cance Harrison, ran thus:

"We are marching up Salt River, A sad and gloomy band."

Voters gave the lie to that song at the Presidential election, when "Tippecance and Tyler, too," went bounding into office.

The next year Congressman Duncan of Oble said on the floor of the

ing into office.

The next year Congressman Duncan of Ohio said on the floor of the house: "The Federal party has been dead for forty years. For forty years it has been rowing up Sait. River." During the war and for several years afterward there were published in Philadelphia pamphiets headed "Sait River Express," "Sait River Gazette," and "Sait River Mare's Nest."

The House of Love.
[William T. Ellis:] Like a mansion of many rooms, the house of love, as described by Paul, has many chambers, each spacious and beau-tiful. He enumerates fifteen of the aspects of love: Love suffers long.

is decorous and well-behaved. Seeks not its own.
Not easily provoked.
Thinketh no evil.
Has no pleasure in evil.
Rejoices in what is true.
Is patient; beareth all things.
Is trustful; believeth all things.
Is optimistic; hopeth all things.
Is steadfast; endureth all things.
"And now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; but the greatest of these eeks not its own. these three; but the greatest of these is love."

KITCHENER'S WILL

Horatio Herbert, Earl Kitchener of Khartoum and of the Vaal, and of Aspall, Suffelk, K.C., K.P., G.C.B., O.M., G.C.I.S., G.C.M.G., G.C.I.E., Colonel Commandent Royal Engineers, Colonel Irish Guards, Secretary of State for War, has chosen mant believer in the eldest son in heritance, specially stipulating that eldest sons forever shall inherit his eldest sons forever shall inherit his various properties and great for tune. Brothers, nephews, members of his staff, men, men, men, all inherit large, generous bequests—but his sister comes in for the most modest bequest of all, the mere income on £5000, which, coming at the tail end of the will, looks like a postscript added in a moment of weakness.

One might take the view that Kitchener despised women, but it

Kitchener despised women, but it looks much more probable that he feared them, cordially. One is kind and helpful to those one pities. He obviously recognized that masculinity will need all the help it can get in the near future and that eldest sons in particular will be in need of substantial ballast.

The strong have ever felt this urge to defend and protect the weak. He doubtless foresees a cruel future in which masculinity will have a hard fight to maintain its own. He had witnessed the breaking of feminine bonds against amasing odds, with all the traditions of the world against them. He saw them emerge from their shackles, in the face of brilliantity organized masculine discouragement, to power and influence and, with what he feared and respected still more, efficiency. He realized that while Kitchener's army had to be coaxed to do its duty by the country, and finally compelled, women came forth in amasing numbers and demanded their right to participate in the great struggle. While men hung back and claimed a thousand trumpery exemptions, women signed monster petitions and marched in their thousands, claiming their right to contribute actively to the extreme limit of their capacity, in the colossal task. And Kitchener knew that it is the strong and the capable that demand responsibilities, that scorn the right to idleness. He feared this great togable sex uprising, with its passion for labor, its insistence, its reliability, its adaptability, its amazing endurance. He knew that without the army of women munition factories in vain. He loved masculinity, but he feared femininity, and to have lived to see them paramount in his loved masculine Great Britain would have been the bitterest experience. God was merciful to Kitchener. He allowed him to complete his life's work and to die at the right time for his peace of mind. A Kitchener standing in the House of Commons, publicly acknowleding the greatness of women when the sreat struggle him, men decoved him, men licked his boots—but women smiled upon him. He dar

not fawning upon him. He dared not marry—and acquire a ruler. The King feared him, heaped honors upon him. Parliament feared him, and rewarded him with wealth, but he knew that woman could and would be his undoing. He could command a great army, but he knew that woman could and would be his undoing. He could command a great army, but he knew that he could never command the sort of wife that should be his. Kitchener's masculine, feroclously masculine will, is the best tribute that has been paid femininity by one man. It is the tribute of fear and opposition.

When men remember women in their wills, when men take out and maintain life inaurance for their womenfolk, it is because of their traditional belief that the strong should provide for the weak. When women start taking out life insurance in favor of their menfolk, rest assured the men gain nothing in prestige. The time-long superiority of men has rested largely on their nosition as the provider, the purseholder, the signer of checks. Kitchener instinctively knew this and aggressively decided to give his male line that one hold in perpetuity. It was all he could do for them if he had left all his wealth and property to the women of his line because they were the weak and hebpless and therefore needed it, and omitted the males, declaring that they were more than capable of taking care of themselves, he and omitted the males, declaring that they were more than capable of taking care of themselves, he would have done his sex a greater honor. But unwillingly, reluctantly, nay, unconsciously, he paid them his last great tribute. "The women of my line." he said, in effect, "are strong. They need no help from me. But the boys, the poor weak boys—they must be provided for through all the coming generations."

And doubtless Kitchener was a greater prophet than he knew.

Democrats will no doubt shout ex-Democrats will no dount shoul exultingly over the fact that the strike
of the railway employees of the
country has been averted by an
agreement to mediate their differences with the companies through
the United States Board of Mediation. It will be proclaimed as unprecedented, and a great Wilson
vectors forgating that President precedented, and a great wilson victory, forgetting that President Roosevelt did the same thing with the Pennsylvania coal strike when he was in office. And he did not get out any handbills about it, either.

JAM ARIGINARYS CONTRACTOR

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IN "LOCK-STEP."

Rolling Along Line.

Technical Privilege. Cities to Consider Rain

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ED AUTOS LOCK-STEP."

Signals Set Cars Along Line.

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to Consider Rain

LEG PUNCTURED BY FISH BITE.

VENICE, Aug. 13.-Gilbert de Adrian, 23 years old, of No. 194 North Merideth street. Pasadena, was bitten by a fish

ce plunge. He climbed on the raft and xamined his wounds. There were eight punctures in his leg near the thigh, six on one side and two below. He bled

bathers he swam to shore and went to the Emergency Hos-pital, where the wound was

ISER SOUTH DAKOTA EKS CIVILIAN RECRUITS.

lieved that they will prove an important step in preparedness.

Conditions on the West Coast were reported very quiet by officers on the South Dakots. A few refusive will go south as a Bay and then including five Spanish nuns, and transferred to other vessels to be sent to the States.

TCHMAN KILLED BY CHINO MEXICAN.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

Soto. At 10:30 o'clock this morning he was found hiding in a chicken coop one mile southwest of town, suffering from his wounds. It is believed & clieved Keller inflicted the thigh wound and that Stark shot him in the back as he ran. The leg wound might have been inflicted by either. Constable W. J. Tebo made the arrest, but the prisoner was sent to a hospital instead of to jail.

Keller was a giant, weighing over 360 pounds and standing taller than eft. Jin. He was formerly an officer at Lemore, Tulare and Coalinga, in the San Joaquin country. He had been watchman here only six weeks. His furniture business is managed by his wife. a furniture store s also night watch-about 2 o'clock this sican, Ramon Soto.

A great variety of business chances, and almost every conceivable thing that can be bought, sold, rented, exchanged or wanted, are advertised from day to day in The Times "Liner" section. These advertisements are readable and interesting, and offer and sections.

TURNS TURTLE: **AUTO KILLS MAN**

Cars Get Too Close on Road and One Swerves.

Several Other Accidents Occur at Long Beach.

Angler Falls into School of Albicore from Boat.

LONG BEACH, Aug. 13.—In a se es of accidents today one man lost

INJURED BY JITNEY. The deadly jitney-bus was re-sponsible for another accident. Ned Hewlin, residing at No. 420 Orange avenue, while riding a bicycle on

MR. SQUIRREL'S

OXNARD, Aug. 13,-A new successfully waged by ranch-

The Ventura campaign against Mr. Squirrel is a successful one, but there is no of squirgels there. The Farm

ROOM SEARCHED; NOTHING FOUND

DEATH CALLS PIONEER.



in foot com-fort! ANA-TOMIKS are built scientifi-





Three Special Prices On Boys' Suits **Knicker Suits**

Boys' Dept., 2nd Floor. Mail Orders Postpaid.

\$7.45 Youths' Suits a sale \$9.85, \$11.75

\$5.85

\$14.75

Sizes 30 to 37 chest — youths'

long trouser suits in summer pat-

¶ Under the head of

many things of in-

who wishes her boy well dressed.

New knicker suits

terns.

Excellently made Knicker Suits in materials that will give a good account of themselves. Sizes 7 to 17 years some with two pair Knickers. Mothers!

Boys' Sport Shirts. Regular values \$1 65c A saving here that will be appreciated by mothers—sizes 12 to 14 neck. Sport styles

in fancy stripes, plain white or tan. \$1.00 Boys Golf Shirts
Another good sale item. Added value in shirts of excellent pattern. 65c Stripes and plain tans and grays.

1/2 Price On Hats

437-443 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Broken lines of hats for boys, misses and children. Good styles, fine materials. Panamas, straws, silks.

Were \$1 to \$5. Now 50c to \$2.50 Sarris Frank (1)

in soft patterns for fall. \$5 to \$20. Touths' suits in "Langhan High" make—the popular models made especially for the young man of 15 to 21 yrs. \$15, \$17.50, \$20 to \$23.

¶"Heid" caps for boys in fall mater-ials. New shapes and patterns. \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50.

THOUSAND HEAR

the service. At the Puente Cabrillo the laymen formed a lane through which the priests and altar boys passed. The singing of the choir of 100 voices could be heard far away over the exposition grounds.

Rev. John J. Clifford, rector of Services. Angeles, was the celebrant and Rev. James A. Reardon of Long Beach preached the sermon. The Y.M.I., trill team and band.

BOX CAMPERS CAE [LICOL OSSUSS COMPERS CAE [LICOL OS VISIT UNWELCOME. FIVE THOUSAND HEAR

San Diego, Aug. 12.—This was lee, which was preceded by an im-one of the big days of the year posing procession of church digni-at the exposition, when over taries and laymen from St. Joseph's 10,000 Catholics of Southern Califor- Church to the exposition.

nia were in attendance. The mili-tary high mass at the organ this Los Angeles headed the procession morning was impressive. Five and following the clergy were the thousand persons attended the serv-thirty altar boys that took part in

Notions

Specials Just a few of

Clothes Pin

Hangers -- for women's skirts and men's trous-

white and colors; it bolts10

Hose Supporters — moulded rubber button clasps; for women, young women, misses and children; reg. 15c to 25c, now two pairs for 25c.

(Notions: South Ais(s)

\$19.75 Will Buy Tailored Suits Formerly \$35 to \$45

Suits in every particular worthy the house from which they are sold; highly stylish in cut and in material; but remof summer stocks which must make room for incoming fall arrivals.

There are navy, black, navy-and-white stripes, black-an d-white checks; in serges, and gabardines—materials the

Coats are tailored or full flare; skirts plainly cut, with ample fulln some combinations of cloth and taffeta, in navy; all at \$19.75.

\$2.75 and \$3.75 Waists \$1.95 Any woman in search of a becoming blouse at a moderate

price will do well to look this lot over very carefully. Included are voiles, organdies, dimities in a wide selection of dainty models; some trimmed with a little touch of color on collar and cuffs; others in delicate shades of maise and pink; none of them garments that sold, previously, for less than \$2.75 to \$3.75.

Sizes to meet the needs of everyone who asks for these fine waists at \$1.95.

Linens at Half and Less Than Half

These are limited quantities and must be closed out before inventory-taking; consently, we can accept no telephone orders; none will be sent C. O. D., and none will be sent

\$10 Scalloped Lunch Napkins,

Dozen, \$5.00

—15x15-inch; extra fine double damask; in plain satin, bluebell and other beautiful de-signs; a limited number only at this price.

Cluny Centerpieces, Half real hand-made French Cluny centerpieces soiled from displaying; a limited quantity s

\$15 Table Cloths, \$6.50

-72-inch round scalloped and embroidered

At Half Price

75c Shams, 23c —30-inch square shams or table covers; trimmed all around with an extra heavy German lace; eyelet embroidery in the center.

90c Asbestos Mats, 45c -linen covered; scalloped all around, with opening so that cover may be removed and laundered; 12-inch round size only.

\$2.50 Silk and Wool

Poplins at \$1.50 44-inch Bro-

light blue, bronze and brown; suitable skirts; to close out these \$2.50 lines, we offer them now at, yard ... \$1.50

56 - inch Homespun Suitings; dark mixed effects; regularly \$2, now on sale at \$1.65

56-in. Wool Cheviot Suitings-light and dark mixed effects; reg. \$2, now ... \$1.75

The foregoing suitings are eminently desirable for suits, skirts and coats; they are all new, fresh and perfect goods and shown in the colors that women are asking for.

Odds and ends, to be sure; but what remarkable savings can be made; on account of the extreme reductions, we can send none on approval, nor can we exchange purchases or make refunds; each sale must be final: Corset Covers were \$4 ...\$2.00
were \$5\$2.50
were \$3.50\$1.75
—low neck, tight fitting; were
75c\$5c
were \$1.25\$50c

La Grecque Corset Covers
—were \$2.50\$1.25
Princess Slips pink mull; were \$3.50,

Other lingerie—skirts, gowns and envelope chemise reduced one-third. (Muslinwaar; Second Floor)

Camisoles
—in flesh color Georgette crepe were \$2.50\$1.25 were \$4\$2.00 were \$3.50 and \$4, now \$1.75 and\$2.00 Marcella Closed Combinations
were \$3.50\$1.75
were \$5.00\$2.50 Misses' Princess

Sale of Traveling Bags & Suit Cases Black Silks Reduced

\$7.50 The Suit Cases—are of genuine cowhide; with or without straps; solid leather corners; straps and handles; brass locks; good grade cloth lining; tan only; values to \$9.00.

The Traveling Bags—in black; a man's oxford bag, of genuine leather, Zebu grain, walrus embossed; leather lined; three pockets; solid brass trimming; stitched corners; 17 or 18 inch sizes; values \$8.50 and \$9.00.

Women's Bags—in tan, of genuine cowhide; gold-plated trim-age; tan leather lined; three pockets; 15, 16, 17 inch sizes; values to \$8.50; your choice, special\$7.50 (Leather Goods; Main Floor)

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Duchesse, regularly
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CHIEF FACTOR

Progress of the Southwest's Great Mining Revival---Latest Developments Chronic RICH STORE

FOR FUTURE.

Camp's Bullion Outgo for Last Half of July.

Total Runs Over Three Hundred Thousand.

r for the immense roadster with the mill to start the The roadster weighs over tons and delivery will begin the total the mans that the laps will be operated before of the year. Remarkable

COPPER - GOLD STRIKE

RARE MINERALS METALLURGY. CHEMISTRY.

HOLLYWOOD, July 27.—Q.: I am a student in mineralogy and I enclose a sample that I have my doubts about. A friend of mine gave

Iornblende?
A.: Copper a trace,

RED ROCK (Aris.) July 23.—Q.:

No. 1. is this a marketable grade of pumice? Found near an old crater.

No. 2. would like to know if it contains any antimony, or other mineral. No. 3, is tungsten present; is it schedite? No. 4, called "specular iron" by some. I would like your decision. Is No. 5 preparely classified cities. Is No. 5 preparely classified the first of the contains any series of the contains any series.

ONTARIO, July 22.—Q.: Can your decision. Is No. 5 preparely classified the contains any series.

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C. A.: Well, the samples you now submit "look good," for a prospecting trip. No. 1 is marketable pumice. No. 2 is not reported now; please send larger sample. No. 3 is high-grade baryte of the West; it is suitable for paint, etc. No. 5 is not strictly pumice; more of a tufaceous sandstone. Nos. 6 and 7 yield chlorine slowly; they are low-grade manganese ores, but the grade of dioxidels good. The percentage is probably too low for use in the industries. No. 7 carries a good percentage of hematite (micaceous from.) and the same oxide is present in No. 6. Add another sample of No. 4, also, for further tests.

Hornblende and Tourmaline.

LOS ANGELES, July 23.—Q.: Hornblende?

A.: Copper a trace.

SAWTELLE, July 29.—Q.: Please escribe the inclosed odd sample. C.

Not Tested for Nickel.

FULLERTON, July 24.—Q.: I am sending under separate cover, sample of ore, and would like to know its consistancy. describe the inclosed odd sample.

Oblige.

A.: It is the rock shale. Disseminated throughout the mass is altered pyritiferous matter, with traces here and there of ankerite.

Impure Quartz.

JOHANNESBURG, July 30.—Q.:
Will you kindly inform me on the
one sample? What does the rockcontain?

M.

D ESCUE-EULA IN GOOD SHAPE.

VADA MINE PROPERTY.

TONOPAH (Nev.) Aug. 5.—Res TONOPAH (Nev.) Aug. 5.—Rescue-Etila is in better physical condition than at any time since the distinct that from Goodsprings, Nev.

It is calciferous, from oxide (ochre) present. Not tested for gold.

Molybdenite.

ONTARIO, July 29.—Q.: Can your "in the Earth" department tell me if there is any "malignum" (or something like that name) in the ore under separate cover? The metal is a new kind used in guns; the hotter it gots the harder it gets.

A: Perhaps so! There is a limit, however, to the degrees of heat a metal will withstand, and likewise to its rakk in the scale of hardness. The sample is an altered silicate of magnesium in part, and molybdenite is present in low percentages. It would be well to prospect for a more solid and larger variety of plates (or crystals) of the mineral, as your samples represent mineral of doubtful commercial value.

One Gold Color.

LOCKWOOD, July 29.—Q.: I am sending you some ore for analysis.

where the flare starts the vein is five feet in width and all the ore will find mill.

Tonopah Extension reports net profits of \$51,276 for June, derived from the treatment of \$966 tons of ore at the mill. This company has been busy pursuing development in the east drift on the 1260-foot level, which has been turned along the Murrav vein after emerging from the North Merger vein at its juncture. In its course along the Murrav vein after emerging from the North Merger vein at its juncture. In its course along the Murrav vein advanced on a five foot face of a good milling ore and still shows a full face of ore of the same character. On the 1440-foot intermediate the vein upon which the west drift has been advancing narrowed slightly and is now about two feet wide, with the values continuing the same as previously reported, making the ore a good milling grade.

The work of installing water boxes on the 1700-foot level on the Halifax Tonopah in an effort to reduce the temperature, has proceed to such a good purpose that the face of the cross cut on this level is but eighteen feet away from the boxes. It is confidently expected that the intervening distance will be covered before the middle of next week.

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NEVADA CITY (Cal.) Aug. 11.-

California Gold Attracts Big

Eastern Interests.

Reduction Plant is Projected

which was recently reopened after long years of inactivity. The shaft is down 500 feet and stoping has begun across wide faces of good ore. The ledge averages five feet and carries considerable gold in addition to a high percentage of copper. Sufficient ore is already exposed to insure a long period of profitable production.

LITIGATION.

PROFITABLE PERIOD.

Mines Runs Nearly Thirty-five Thousand. Adetaide Prop-erty Passes to Yering-ton Company.

profitable month for the Roches Mines Company, according to the bullion shipment statement which shows an output of sliver bul lion for the month valued at \$34, Rich deposits of native silver

TUNGSTEN MILL STARTS RUN.

Huge Plant Begins Career in Busy New District.

Large Zinc Ore Body Found at Cerro Gordo.

Lead - silver Strike in the

al Public Manifests Interest in Stocks

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BOUSE (Ariz.) July 24.—Q.: Under separate cover find samples from a large deposit near Vicksburg. Ariz. Please classify and state if potash, nitrates or any other minerals are present in commercial contain?

M.

A: Crystal-like obsidian (volcanic glass) in the mass, with ilmenite (titanic iron.) Iron exides, trace of antimony. Not tested for zinc. Ariz. Please classify and state if potash, nitrates or any other mining characteristics.

Nickel Present.

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SAN DIEGO, July 20.—Q:: I amending you two samples of ore from claims in San Diego county. Caldinina and lime-magnesia silicates in the mass, and in part as impure fuller's earth.

Doubtful Ores.

KINGMAN (Ariz.) July 25.—Q:: What is large sample by other post? What is large sample by other post? What is large sample by other post? Please test for strontium, also for bismuth, and give all samples the "one over." What is black stain in No. 27 What are the yellow stains? Interior of antimony. Not tested for zinc.

Nickel Present.

SAN DIEGO, July 20.—Q:: I amending you two samples of ore from claims in San Diego county. Calding in back with its old-time vigor. On the 850 level the vein continues to show two feet of good ore and on the same vein with very encouraging results.

KINGMAN (Ariz.) July 25.—Q:: What is large sample by other post? What is large sample by other post? What is large sample the microscope.

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EVENTS OF VAST IMPORT

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world, and hence the eagerness with which the various commercial nations seek entrance into the American market.

HUGE NATURAL WEALTH.

Tomorrow Russia will be of far greater value commercially to her allies than the United States to Europe since 1815. All the natural

ish and Canadian ports, there seems little possibility of a general marking up of loaning rates.

RUSSIA WANTS OUR CAPITAL. American financiers have had their attention drawn to Russia by the recent loan of \$50,000,000 to the government of that country for the purchase of supplies in the United States. The wast, empire which stretches from the Baltic on the east, and comprises over 7,000,000 square miles of area, has boundless resources which have never been developed. Russia is a self-contained country and produces all that is required for the maintenance of its population of more than 170,000,000 inhabitants.

That the Cuar's dominions offer a limitless field for financial operations is well known; and an American bank is about to open two branches in the empire, one of which will be in Petrograd and the other in Moscow. Today, Russia is becoming what the United States has been in the past, a continental area of limitless wealth, of which the surface has not even been scratched as yet. Europe finds this country a market for exports more valuable than any other part of the world, and hence the eagreness with which the various commercial nations seek entrance into the American financiers have in Russia one of the most inviting foiled in the world for profitable investment in manufacturing plants, miles country which, between Russia and South American forcein converted the american bank is capacity for embracing forcein converted the surface will be of feat.

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ENGLAND TO SEEK FUNDS ON VERY LARGE SCALE.

But the American Money Market Continues Easy Despite the Fact the British Demand will be More Extensive than Expected-General Business Reports are of a Gratifying Nature.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

B OSTON, Aug. 13.—Boston News Bureau summary: The money market: The week closed without any change in the Boston money market. There is very little outside business doing and rates are largely nominal. The situation as a whole continues one of distinct ease though it is evident that a new demand for funds on a large scale is to be made on behalf of the British government. According to information available, the English transaction is to be much larger than supposed in the past. It contemplates a 5 per cent. Ioan of \$250,000,000 and there are will account for \$100,000,000 and the remainder to be securities for another \$100,000,000 and the remainder to be securities of neutral countries.

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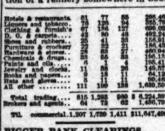


TO CALIFORNIA OIL MEN Entrance of Pan-American Company into this Field on a Grand Scale Proves Absence of World Monopoly. Fifty - cent Payments to Producers' Agency Members Involve Large Sums.

THE last thirty days have witnessed a series of happenings in the field of California oil, the importance of which has hardly been exceeded in the history of the industry. These events demonstrate two important facts: First, that there is no monopoly in California oil, or in the world business of oil; second, that financial prosperity is coming with in-

BEGINNINGS IN CALIFORNIA.

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Importations of precious stones at the port of New York for the

Total\$2,897,391 \$1,985,789 \$1,875,33

BIG EXPANSION IN MINERAL OUTPUT.

DAST YEAR'S FIGURES GIVEN OUT BY GOVERNMENT,

to wheat this year, or 11.5 per cent.
less than in 1915. A preliminary
estimate issued by the census and
statistics office, as compared to the
two previous years, shows the following forces for the principal.

The latest weekly builetin of the department of petroleum and gas California State Mining Bureau

We are prepared to purchase for our own

OIL INDUSTRY MERE INFANT.

Opinion of Experts. Gasoline, Once a Mere Waste

Product, Leader Now. Its Importance not Forese

by Petroleum Kings. One of the best-known oil men

the country, one whose connection with the business dates back to the early Rockefeller days, is authorit for the statement that the oil in dustry is only in its infancy.

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In substantiation of this he points to the enormous development of the gasoline business in the last several years, owing to the increased use of the gas engine, notably in the automobile, motor boat, aeroplane and farm tractors. It is comparatively only a few years ago that gasoline was regarded as a waste product by refiners and was burned under the stills.

There was not an oil man in the country, in the opinion of the man above referred to, who foresaw the tramendous development of the gasoline business. Consequently the growth of the big oil fortunes is merely the natural sequence of the expansion in the business and the

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SOUTHERN CROP REPORTS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

E L CENTRO, Aug. 13.—Standard—the people of the city at the public ization of fruits shipped from market.

L CENTRO, Aug. 13.—Standard ination of fruit shipped from California in accordance with the new law is the best method of obtaining good profits in the opinion of F. W. Waite, Imperial County Horticultural Commissioner. Commissioner Waite, in his report to the Board of Supervisors, declares that with the co-operation of both distributors and growers he was able successfully to direct the shipment of 4662 carfoads of cantaloupes, which means that the fruit was which means that the fruit was with the co-operation of both distributors and growers he was able successfully to direct the shipment of 4662 carfoads of cantaloupes, which means that the fruit was which means that the fruit was which means that the fruit was showed a decrease of cantaloupes, which represented the remittances and continued to he shipment this year showed a decrease of mearly 100 carloads under last season, but the prices were better and the product represented the years of the process were better and the product represented the remittances and with the prices were green or over-ripe. Cantaloupe shipments this year showed a decrease of mearly 100 carloads under last season, but the prices were better and the product represented the remittances are recorded for this crop, also.

LIMA-BEAN HARVEBT.

LIOCAL CORRESPONDENCE |

OXNARD, Aug. 12.—Lima-bean growers are beginning to prepare for harvest and bean cutting is expected that the cutting has begun for the last few years. Planting was the product the product of the county, and they will be a week to two weeks later, as usual. This is about ten days earlier than the cutting has begun for the last few years. Planting was the first of the last few years. Planting was the first of the last few years. Planting was the first of the last few years. Planting was the first of the last

planted on the hillsides, which dried out early.

The walnut crop of this section promises an average yield, or better, according to A. C. Vickers, one of the leading growers of the county. West of the Santa Clara River growers are complaining that fungus is more in evidence than usual in some groves, but whether or not this pest injures the crop is a disputed point, and it is little in evidence in this locality.

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SANTA ANA, Aug. 13.—Final settlement with the growers was made today by the directors of the Santa Ana Valley Walnut Growers' Association for the 1915 crop. The final dividend shows the return for the 1915 crop to have been \$355,608. A remarkable feature of the report is that it cost the members of the organization only 85 cents per 100 pounds for all expenses of marketing, including brokerage, running the packing-houses, insurance and other costs.

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NORMA TALMADGE "The Devil's Needle"

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